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hing 8th grade science. A hours. has taught previously in at the mobile. om Heights. He is quite r with Chelsea, having spent of few summers as a park for the Waterloo Recrearea. He lives in Ann Arbor. les Waller is a 1961 graduate niversity and spend several hitting 22. the service. His wife.

mer Joanne Wojeck, is also ontinued on page two)

Sandboxes Filled With 17 Tons of Free Jaycee Sand

All the backyard sandboxes of Chelsea must be full to the brim. Stockbridge Seventeen tons of sand has been the children of a de- carted from the pile of free Stockbridge to win their first gam member, Ron Eder, has "Sand for Kids" the Jaycees offer of the season, 10-0, Friday night

wishing to contribute to ed up the sand in buckets, sacks They picked up the only touchdo so in several or anything they could lug it down of the game after a 71-yard

All the sand is gone and the Jaycees will not be ordering more this season, but expect to continue the project next summer.

### or money order may be Health Mobile Will Arrive Next Week

A special exhibit on wheels will rive Monday, Sept. 22, by 1 p.m. Farley.

and be parked in the lot next to the Chelsea Fire Hall on W. Mid-prove our offensive squad," said

The traveling exhibit is sponsored by the Michigan Health Counsel and is open for viewing quarter". The offensive line of free of charge to tht public. The mobile will feature exhibits that very well he added. among its 35 member will illustrate the future medilome of the Beach school- cal science and the rewards of a share their time with the medical career in a rapidly expanding field. Medical techniques lane Cummings will be of today and yesteryear will also

amazoo College this year. hibits will be the plastic woman, lummings has also studied a model of the human body which at the Alliance Francise will pinpoint the various organs and the University of with lights when the proper but-

pansion of the medical professions which include many more roles than merely that of the doctor or

The Health Mobile is being sponming seventh grade art as Council, Dr. Joseph V. Fisher and of the season. Stockbridge wound geography and English the Chelsea High School Health up with negative yardage as a sea. He is living at Cedar Careers Club, The club hopes to result of the outstanding work of schedule visiting hours from 10 the Chelsea defensive squad. a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, Sept. 22 staff as a teacher of special through Saturday, Sept. 27 and on A native of Shanghai, Sunday, 12 to 3:30 p.m. if they she received her BA from can recruit enough volunteers to an State University and a man the Mobile. Senior Citizens m Eastern Michigan Uni- or housewives who would like to Mrs. Lang has taught serve as hosts and hostesses for wall, Plymouth, and Ypsi- the exhibit may leave their name public school. She and her and phone number with the high school secretary, 475-3461. Mem-Thompson will be the bers of the Health Careers Club or for Reach school as well will be at the mobile after school

e of Muskegon High, he Printed information on health an AB and a MA from measures as well as careers in iversity of Michigan. Thom the health field will be available

### Two Tie for Sunday Trap Shoot Honors

In the Chelsea Rod and Gun Isea High who is returning Club trap shoot Sunday, Sept. 14, Oct. 5 at the corner of Old US-12 alma mater as a teacher, two members scored 24 out of a and M-52 from noon until everyhave 6th grade English possible 25. K. Schuelke and B. sography classes and Eng. Clark made 24 points each. B. the 8th grade. Waller re- Lyle and F. Klink scored 23 with ber the Jaycees are preparing to BA from Eastern Mich- W. Maier and J. Marshall each serve. In addition to chicken, the

sea High school has also surgery Tuesday, ept. 16. Her 5. The best routes will soon be

Bulldogs Gain 10-0 Win Over

The Chelsea Bulldogs rode over Jaycee project chairman Ed the first quarter on a 24-yard GreenLeaf said that parents pick- field goal kicked by Tim Ortbring. away in to their children's sand run by Larry Gorton, Orthring kicked the extra point.

Both the Bulldog and the Stockbridge defense outplayed the offensive teams, said Coach Philip Bareis. "Our defensive ends, John Porter and Len Kozma did a fine job," said Bareis. "Stockbridge only threatened to score once, never getting closer than our 29-yard line. The good display by linebackers and co-captains Tim Colvai and Richard Bollinger was also acknowledged.

In the offensive game, Larry Gorton proved to be the leeading rusher, picking up 120 yards in visit Chelsea in two weeks. The the game. In acarial action, two Michigan Health Mobile wil ar- passes were intercepted by Art

> Bareis. "The offensive needs more punch to pick up such chances to score as we had in the second Jeff Bust and Tom Harmon did

The Bulldog face Dundee High in one of their toughest games of the season this Friday. Dundee has been a consistent winner for several years and also won their game with Ida last week, 12-4. The game starts at 7:30 p.m.

# JV Gridders Stockbridge

The Junior Varsity football team rolled over Stockbridge Satsored in Chelsea by the Village | Stockbridge to win their first game

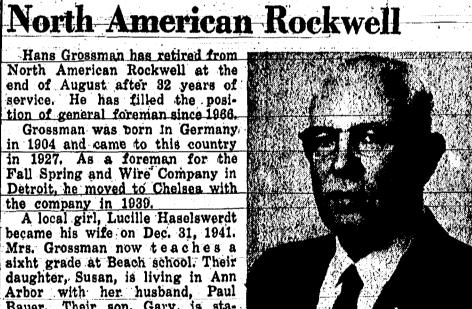
Pass intercentions were completed by Wayne Welton and Joe Aspiranti.

The next game will be at Dundee, Thursday, Sept. 18 at 7 p.m. Scoring for the JVs was divided among Mark Collins with 14 points Tom McKerman, 8; Joe Aspiranti, Fall Spring and Wire Company in 8; Ron Sweeny, 6; Tom Lixey, 2; and Jeff Hughes. 2.

### Jaycees Plan Fall Barbecue, **Color Tours**

The 14th annual Jaycee Chicken Barbecue will be held Sunday. one is served. 3,500 are the nummenu includes cole slaw, rolls, cof-

fee and soft drinks. Mrs. Raymond Clark entered The Jaycees first annual Color St. Joseph Mercy Hospital for Tour will start the same day, Oct



MRS, MAE LUICK, shown with her book- ment. Mrs. Luick has retired from her job and is

Mrs. M. Luick Retires from

Light & Water Dept. Office

keeping at the Chelsea Electric & Water Depart- leaving this month for Arizona.

ison is ending her endeavors in er Department. She is a life-

the business world and moving time resident of Chelsea and

the month. Mrs. Luick has Screw Works after she was mar-

Hans Grossman Retires from

the company in 1939.

Rucker in Alabama.

the Congregational church.

to honor his retirement.

CHS Band

of patriotic music, including "The

Stars and Stripes Forever."

ly in the background.

worked for the past 11 years' ried. Her late husband, Gerald,

### Village Tax Is Saturday a sister. After that he hopes to relax and enjoy life around the

After Sept. 20, all unpaid Village of Chelsea taxes will be dewill be balanced off and a list

The band will leave at 6 a.m. If, after three years, the taxes, a common meeting place and mainfor the University and will be collection fee and interest are still tain libraries of printed and visual seated in Section 17 in the foot- not paid, the described property materials and equipment for pubball stadium. They will march in will be sold at a county tax sale. lic organizational use. the pre-game parade as the 27th As of Sept. 12, approximately 65

### 12:20. A special version of "Night Train" arranged for the band by their assistant director, Stuart Accountant Firm Glazer, will be played. Glazer ar-ranges nearly all of the band's Opens Branch Chelsea Office The massed band will play the MSU Fight Song and a program

ham B. Trayls CPA, Chelses, har- ted by various

partment's extinguisher as a prop taxes, systems, and management classes.

store in Chelsea for many years: She is a member of the Conto Phoenix, Ariz., at the end of spent several years at Federal gregational church. Mrs. Luick has a daughter.

Nancy, now Mrs. Marshal Carr, living in Royal Oak. Her son, Kenneth, is in his senior year at Eastern Michigan Universty. Mrs. Luck plans to stay with her cousin in Phoenix until she gets settled in her new environ-

### Community Chest Fund Benefits Many

Community Chest Board members are planning for the annual United Fund Campaign to begin 17 was to set the dates for the fundraising drive and the mone- Stroh's Brewery truck that also a bake sale and a farmer's market tary goal.

Local agencies receive a large measure of the funds contributed to the Community Chest. Chelsea Social Services, the Chelsea Band, the Chelsea Recreation Commission, and the Boy and Girl Scouts, and regional agencies, the Salvation Army, Catholic Social Services, Washtenaw Retarded Children, Huron Valley Guidance, American Red Cross and Michigan-Children's Aid all divide a por-

tion of the donations. Local Girl and Boy Scouts equally shared \$5,000 from the 1968 linquent. Wallace Wood, village campaign. Scouts are a world-wide treasurer, states that the tax rolls organization that offer the opportunity to every young person to enjoy interesting and worthwhile of any unpaid taxes will be turned projects with others of his or her over to the Washtenaw County own age. Professional staffs that train and administer the local The delinquent taxpayer will scouting program are partly main-Chelsea High School Band will then have to pay his taxes at tained by the Community Chest, participate this Saturday in the the Washtenaw County Building. Local facilities that are supportannual Michigan State University The County Treasurer will add a ed in part with Chest Funds in-Band Day in East Lansing, They collection fee, and after a period clude camps at Bruin Lake, Neware among the 35 high school bands of time, an interest charge for kirk and Wright for the Boy from around the state selected by those who delayed paying beyond Scouts and Hilltop for the Girl Scouts. Scout offices also provide

Chtisea Socal Services counsels band and are expected to appear percent of the village taxes had refers, and provides personal assistance to the poor in town. The Service is financed almost entirely by the United Fund, with a small amount of assistance from individual and organizational gifts. The agency is staffed by Mrs. Louis Ramp and Mrs. David Colquhoun. The service does not give money to those in need, but fur-Bond & Company, certified pub- nishes clothing or other needed lie accountants. Jackson, (since 19- items. It maintains a clothing de-"America the Beautiful" and "God 48) has opened an office in Chel- pot for school children that in-Bless America." The last selection sea at 121 S. Main St. (Schneider cludes donated shoes, boots and will be sung by the band members as the MSU Band plays soft. Building),

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Christmas time the service distributes items dona-

band among the hundreds of participants, the band will be stationed beween the 25-40 yard lne
to the right of the "S" in the
block "MSU" formation.

Warren Mayer, director of the

CDA Chalcan who is access,

American Institute of Certified local residents from tots to Senior
citizens. Approximately 85 perigan Association of Certified Pubigan Association of band, was encouraged by the re- CPA, of Chelsea who is assigned During the summer the Commissions to the band's half-time to the local office. show at Friday night's football Services offered are in the fields sons, Little League and Babe Ruth game. The band used the Fire De- of general accounting, auditing, baseball and many arts and crafts

(Continued on page three)

# Fact Finding Date Slated for

# Next Thursday School Board, Teachers Agree

To Meet Sept. 25 in Public Hearing

It was learned Wednesday that the first meeting in the fact-finding of the contract dispute between the Chelsea Education Association and the Board of Edu- impartial third party will encourcation is set for Sept. 25.

professor appointed by the Mich sently working for the third week igan Labor Mediation Board as without a contract. fact-finder, will appear in Chelsea

In a letter sent to the board issues of the grievance procedure. and the CEA, Gould proposed Sept. academic freedom and orderly re-25 as the hearing date and asked duction of personnel that are still the parties in the dispute to sug- unsettled. Since then, the issue gest a meeting place. The date was readily acceped by both

gested the board room in the high | Since the CEA resolution for school as a suitable meeting place acceptance did not include this ever, Don Young, speaking for themselves to accepting the fact the CEA, has suggested that since finder's recommendation for its the hearing is supposed to be open settlement. The Board of Educato the public, a larger place should tion has made no comment as e designated in order to accom-

## Fire Dept. Helps at Fierv Inferno on I-94

Chelsea Fire Department spent a lively week-end answering emergency calls. Saturday morning a tractor with a double semi-trailer Congregational exploded in the westbound lane of I-94 near the Baker Rd, exit. The Chelsea Fire Department sent two trucks to the scene to join Happening Event the Ann Arbor and Dexter fire

thinner, as well as auto parts, church parlors a 121 E. Middle The blaze was finally brought under control once the fire-fighters could approach the intense heat. An hour after this fire, the dein October. Their meeting Sept. partment was again called to extinguish the burning tire of a gation will be furnishing items for

Fletcher Rd. overpass to I-94. Sunday was a little quieter, with a brush and grass fire near Win- fish pond and a cake walk. gate Rd. The fire on the grounds of the Washtenaw Beagle Club was doused in an hour.

St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann roneously reported in The Stand-Arbor, Room 602 and would be ard last week. The date will be pleased to hear from her friends. Sept. 20, this coming Saturday.

age resolution of the issues in Dr. William R. Gould, the law the dispute. The teachers are pre-

The CEA had earlier voted to on Thursday next week at 3 p.m. accept the recommendations of the to hear the facts in the dispute fact finder concerning the three submitted by the board as still

recommendations in the fact finder's report. Neither party is legally bound to abide by the report. will examine the factors in the conflict between the board and the CEA will be open to all those concerned. The place of hearing will be announced as soon as it is agreed upon, while the date, Sept. 25, and the time, 3 p.m. has

# Church Plans

been firmly fixed.

The week for the "happening" at the First Congregational church The truck was hauling flammable is here. Saturday, Sept. 20 is the liquids, including paint and paint date set for the festivities in the

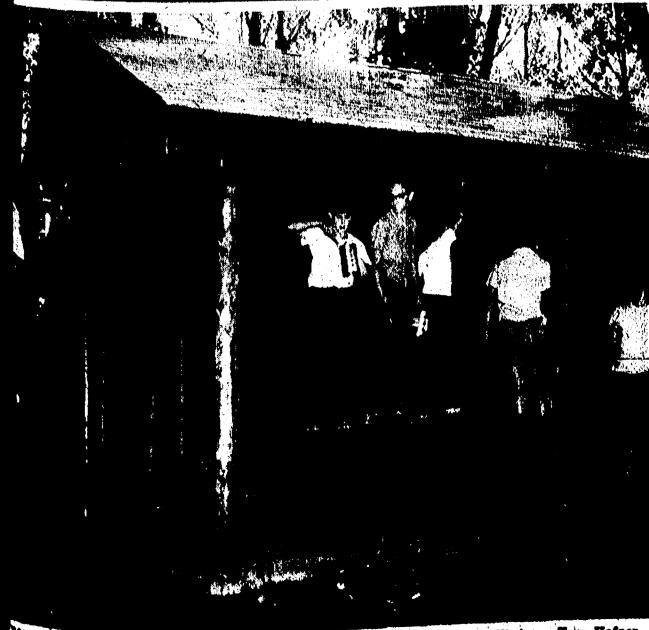
"A rummage sale opens the "happening" with books, toys, clothes, furniture and odds in ends being offered. Members of the congrepulled a semi-trailer. The truck Younger members of the church encountered the trouble at the will be on hand to operate game booths such as a wet sponge throw, balloon-dart game, spook house,

> A smorgasbord will be served in the evening from 5 to 7 p.m. featuring ham, turkey, beef and

Mrs. Belle LaRoe is confined at | Date of the happening was er-



birthday today. She came to Chelses in 1912 with her husband. George, a native of Freedom township. She and her husband were married in 1909 and farmed her family homestead in Lima townshin for three years before moving to Chelsea. Mr. Mayer, a professional carpenter, died in 1950. Mrs. Mayer keeps busy in the summer with her garden in which she grows vegetables and flowers. She is a member of the Mission club at St. Paul United Church of Christ, A Senior Citizen, she hopes to be able to attend their hirthday pot-luck this week. Mrs. Mayer's son, Walter, of Essexville and his family visited his mother Sunday, bringing her a birthday dinner and a cake for the celebration.



BOY SCOUT TROOP 478 varnished the picnic bach, Doug Kalmbach, Tom Hepburn, Tony Hafner, in the park Saturday in preparation for winter months. Energetically wielding which brushes are (left to right) Scoutmaster Miller and scouts Don Oesterie, Bill Kalm-

and Stave Worden. Thee members of the troop, William Hafner, Robert Heydlauff and Steve Schans, are not shown in the picture. for their show.

### Bauer. Their son, Gary, is stationed with his army unit at Fort Grossman is a member of the @ Chelsea Rod and Gun Club and His colleagues at North American Rockwell gave a party Friday Deadline Date The Grossmans plan to visit Germany next year where he has

family home at 523 Madison St. To Attend State

MSU Band Day Treasurer for collection.

MSU to take part in the event, the Sept. 20 deadline. on the field at approximately been paid.

For the information of those ry R. Bond, CPA, Jackson, and organizations.
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Flood damage avoidance, the

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Jerome Fulton, former executive

Guest speaker for the Sept. 18

session will be Robert Halstead,

area conservationist with the U.

S. Department of Agriculture's

Soil Conservation Service. Hal-

series of informational programs

on the growing problem of storm-

water runoff control

Jaycee Softball

In District Tourney

A: 13-man slow-pitch softball team represented the Chelsea Jay-

cees in Ann Arbor Sept. 14 at the District 26 Softball Tournament. The team drew a tough Saline

team and were defeated, 13-11. Team members were Don Proc-

tor, Si Hopkins, Walt Brown, Art

Steilnaway, Ed GreenLealf, Tom

Thalner, and Dan Eder. Also in-

cluded were Mitch Zink, Ken Nor-

ris- Chuck Keenn, Dennis Basso,

Saline went on to defeat Ypsi-

lanti, 6-5, and advance to the

final game against the Ann Arbor

Team No. 1. Saline won the cham-

pionship by defeating Ann Arbor,

The Salince team will represent

District 26 in the state tourna-

New Teachers

(Continued from page one)

filled their last three vacant posi-

Miss Gayle Dunaway is a 1969

E. Ralph Curtis received his MA

Miss Teresa Schreiner, a grad-

unte of Bowling Green Unievrsity,

has taught at Kankakee, Ill., and

Niles. She will be conducting the

physical education classes for the

With the addition of the new

teachers, all of the Chelsea schools

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The reports issued recently by Department of State and the two American boys released last White House are fully united in month from North Vietnamese their efforts to secure better prison camps are horrifying. They treatment for and release of Amertold of inhumane treatment, inad- ican prisoners. It is hoped that equate medical care, solitary con- the new leadership in North Vietfinement, inadequate food and nu- nam will reconsider their policmerous other barbaric and uncivil- ies and respond to the call for ized conditions. The North Viet- humanitarianism. namese have consistently refused the intervention and inspection of Huron River Cross and have denied American cross and have denied American Watershed Group their families or receive any news Meets Tonight

Defense Department officials list 342 servicemen as known prisoners in Communist POW camps. However, more than 1.300 servicemen are listed as missing in action and could be captives. Fifty-four Michigan boys are included in this list. The Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese have never officially families are being kept waiting not knowing whether their loved one is alive or dead. Those who

from the free world.

their family member is alive are secretary of the council and con- The place are visible from motorists were given a 35-cent to be safe. their family member is alive are secretary of the council and conconstantly tortured by the report; sultant to the group, will report half a mile away at night when
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always been highly influenced by world public opinion and it is quite possible that if public opnon n the U.S. and other natons expressed outrage at the barbaric and uncivilized treatment our improvements in their treatment would be made by the Com-

For this reason I have introduced a joint resolution demanding that the North Vietnamese comply with the Geneva Convention provisions relating to the treatment of prisoners, it is hoped that passage of this resolution by the

Congress will create an outpour-ing of indignation which will mobilize world opinion as a tool to bilize world opinion as a tool to Team Eliminated can POW's, The leadership of the Congress,

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Fed Holsteins, \$24 to \$27

Heavy, \$24 to \$26.50 Light and Common, \$21 - \$24

Prime, \$40 to \$43 Good-Choice, \$37 to \$40 Cull-Med., \$25 to \$30 Heavy Deacons, \$35 to \$38 Light Deacons, \$30 to \$35

Good-Choice, \$28 to \$33,50 Common-Med., \$22 to \$28 Dairy Cows, \$240 to \$385

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Feeder Pigs: Per Head, \$13 to \$22

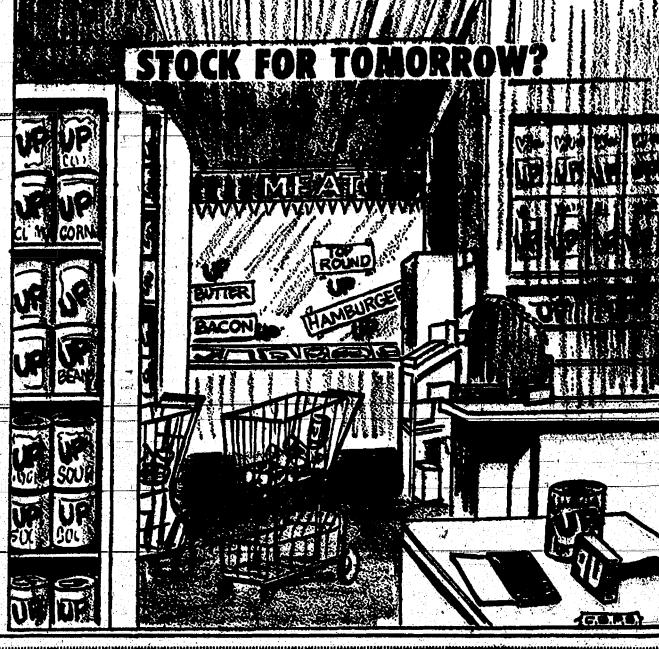
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# MICHIGAN MIRROR

to appropriate enough money to Instruction Ira Polley says the to

ision with another vehicle.

from school each day.

By Elmer E. White, Secretary, Michigan Press Association

money was not there.

After the decision not to re-

state officials say they have no!

As a result, the lawmakers de-

cided that it would be unfair to

fee for the reflectorized plates at

Plates Will Shine Little more than a month from pay for the added cost, and the tal enrollment is 47,000 more than now. Michigan passenger car own- plates were not reflectorized after last year. ers will begin placing reflectorized an attorney general's opinion said plates on their vehicles for the they did not have to be if the first time in history.

on inland lakes and the effects of The state's 1970 plates, which River will be discussed Thursday cars, will be treated for the first the first year. stormwater runoff on the Huron time with a material which re- One reason for this is that mo- buses are on the highways. first general meeting of the fall, on it.

The meeting, which is open to the Campus Commons of the Univer- the lawmakers became convinced total \$1,240,000 to the state treassity of Michigan, Ann Arbor, ge. they would be a significant safety uty. factor and would aid law enforcement officers.

operatively with local units of in states where the plates are government within the Huron Riv- now in use, has been a cutback in record-of where the money was

on the river. In addition to a num-In North Carolina, rear-end collisions were reduced by 13 percent least for the first year, since the first year reflectorized plates they had paid for them once and ber of recommendations for local government consideration, a basic flood warning system has been were used. Similar results were never received them. designed to give downriver com- obtained from studies in Maine, munities advance notification of Minnesota and Iowa.

Law enforcement officials voice they-say-the-plates-make it much cation Department. Fully reflectorized plates can be elementary and secondary schools, stead will kick off a year-long read from three to five times community colleges, colleges and the distance from which normal universities. plates can be read, they say.

has become common in recent year leges in the state. 1

Some 2.5 million students are approval of the reflectorized plate. enrolled in Michigan schools this In addition to the safety factor, year, according to the State Edueasier to identify a car at night. That total includes all public

An additional 365,000 students The use of reflectorized plates attend private schools and col-

throughout the United States, and The public school system total Michigan is the 35th state to breaks down to 2,170,000 in public elementary and secondary schools,

Actually, the legislature decided 206,000 students in four-year coloriginally to use reflectorized leges and universities; and 109,000 plates back in 1959. However, students in community colleges. the legislature at that time failed State Superinendent of Public

# Uncle Lew from Lima Says:

DEAR MISTER EDITOR:

night at the country store that them Mr. Nixon says he'll put to the way this country is going is working. As fer that dab of tax can't ever git the right amount money he says he'll give back to Don Joseph and chairman Jim Patlike drinking loker. A feller the states, Ed was of a mind that of licker in him to suit him, de- won't be enuff to pay the states clared Ed, and he allus thinks o do the paperwork to git it, much he ain't got enuff until he gits ltss ell what they done with it. too much. Onct he gits too much, By the time Ed wound down, went on Ed, he figgers to ease Clem Webster was grinning like off gradual by drinking more and a mule eating briars. Never in

again, but Ed went on that he thermore, Clem, that has stood up was talking about President Nix- fer the Democrats under some mion's new Federalism and his new ghty hard words from Ed, said Ed welfare plan. Ed, that said afore didn't even claim the Democrats elections last fall a Republican got the country so messed up no-Administration was the onliest body can run it. thing could save this country, went graduate of Eastern Michigan Uni- on talking like a man trying to versity and will be teaching chem- eat his words without swallering. What most worried him. allowed Ed, is that the President practical as long as they got energy to go to from Ball State and spent two said they ain't nothing fer this as long as the polls. country to do but hit the bottom and start over. If Mr. Nixon's family plan welfare ain't a man trying to drink hisself sober, they

ain't no cows in Texas, was Ed's Farthermore, Ed said, he had spent some weeks mulling over New Federalism, and the best he can figger is that it goes the New Deal, the Fair Deal, the New the history of giveaway in this country, allowed Ed, all a letter has to do to git took care of by the few working tampayers left is prove he's pore. He don't have to

nothing, jest pore.
If Congress goes along this the first solid proposition the Nixon Administration has come up with, said Ed, the cost of welfare will go up from \$4.8 billion to \$8.2 billion a year, and the number of folks on welfare will more than

double to 22.5 million. And it Ed Doolittle allowed Saturday would cost more to find jobs fer all the years of discussions, Clem It looked to the fellers like said, had he herd Ed talk so hard Ed was going to speak in parables about Mr. Lincoln's party. Far-

Anyhow, Mister Editor, Clemand Ed was agreed them 22.5 million is going to vote theirselfs family assistance, or whatever you want to call somepun fer nothing i

Yours truly. Uncle Lew.

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## JUST REMINISCING

Items Taken from the Files of The Chelsea Standard

4 Years Ago . . .

tions to the high school and South the use of Ellen Keusch. Elementary school were passed by a great margin, while the voters defeated the swimming pool issue. 24 Years Ago ... The Chelsea High school foot- Thursday, Sept. 20, 1945—
sea was drowned early Wednesday, ball team will open their season A fire caused by spontaneous morning while fishing in their

Friday evening under the lights combustion destroyed the large ian River. with Stockbridge. Chelsea football barn on the Arthur Kuhl farm, co-captains are Gary Houle and located in Lima township, about Tom Wojcicki. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Ramp

returned to their home this week after an extended four-month vacation in California and Hawaii. The Rev. Fr. Lawrence L. Dorr, former pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church died Friday, He was pastor of the church from

1936 until 1942. Merlin the hypnotist appeared at the Chelsea High school auditorium last Friday and Saturday in a program sponsored by the

Chelsea delegate Frederick Weber, will attend the Watershed Council Meeting on Sept. 30.

14 Years Ago...

Thursday, Sept. 15, 1955— Chelsea High's Bulldogs will pry open the lid on the high school grid season by hosting Dexter's lived here his entire life. Dreadnaughts at the local athletic field Friday night.

sought as the suspected killer of guests seated at a long table cen-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Herrick, has tered with a tiered wedding cake. been reported seen in widely scattered locations the past week, but sinvestigation in each instance has proved groundless. Thursday, Sept. 19, 1935— Polley says some 750,000 of the proved groundless.

students ride buses to and from the elective office of Department money was not there.

| school each day and that he hopes of Michigan finance officer for the No additional charge will come drivers will keep this in mind American Legion for 10 years and stormwater runoff on the Huron go on sale on Nov. 1 for passenger with the new plates, at least for when they take to the highways American Legion for 10 years, and declined to run for re-election at American Legion for 10 years, and in the morning and afternoon when the 1955 state convention, has River Watershed Council holds its flects light when a light is shined torists were charged an extra 35 . "It would be difficult to focus finance auditing committee. He been appointed a member of the cents a plate for their 1960 plates too strongly on the need for safety is a member of the Herbert J.

The reflectorized plates were in anticipation that they would be under these circumstances," he said. McKune Post No. 31, of Chelsea.

public, will-be held in the North adopted earlier this year after rtflectorized. This brought in a A dangerous situation arises Five adult education classes inevery time a student steps onto structing in three different subor off of a bus and drivers who jects will begin at Chelsea High see a slow moving bus should au school Monday evening. There will flectorize the plates was made, tomatically slow down themselves be two classes in driver training,

> Most of these, 554, involved only man plant on Wednesday, and property damage, but a total of again on Saturday. Other calls 552 persons were injured in the were to Chrysler Proving Ground, wrecks.
>
> A total of 9,048 buses were in Mr. and Mrs. Bert White are

> operation during this time, driv- being honored at an open house ing a total of 88 million miles. reception at their home Sunday Across the nation, 260,000 school afternoon in observance of their buses operated last year, driving golden wedding anniversary. nearly 2 billion miles and trans- Chelsea High is trying a new porting 18 million students to and system this year so that students unable to attend school can keep

Washtenaw Farmer's club were re-elected from the slate of of cers for 1935. President is T up with their classes. It involves a microphone in the classroom and Hilda McClure, and treasure is a microphone in the classroom and Hilda McClure, and treasure is the Riemann At present Thursday, Sept. 16, 1965— in the student's home. At present Bertha Kate Riemenschneide high school building and the addi- a similar system will be set up for die St. in the student's home. At present Bertha Kate Riemenschneide high school building and the addi- a similar system will be set up for die St. in the student's home. At present Bertha Kate Riemenschneide high school building and the addi- a similar system will be set up for die St. in the student's home. At present Bertha Kate Riemenschneide high school building and the addi- a similar system will be set up for die St. in the student's home. At present Bertha Kate Riemenschneide high school building and the addi- a similar system will be set up for die St. in the student's home.

9:30 p.m. Friday.

The American Red Iross is urgently requesting blood donors to her birthday. contribute to their Blood Bank at their headquarters.

Officials of the Chelsea State Bank announce a change in banking hours, effective Oct. 1. Hours with Michigan State College to
hald at the Washtenaw College to will be the same with the excep- held at the Washienaw tion of Saturday evening, when the bank will be closed. Opening from 6:30 to 8:00 on Saturday was an extra war-time service. State Office of the Veteran's Af-

fairs has appointed Dr. E. J. Quirk Brush Along as local veteran's physician. The Tower Cafe, owned and op- School Walk-Wale erated by Charles R. Mundhenk will be moved to Dexter and will open Oct. 1. It will be called the

Tower Cafe again. Herbert W. McKune, 69, Saturday, Sept. 15 at his home here. He was born in Chelsea and

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hummell 600 McKinley St., celebrated their Nealy J. Buchanon, escaped 25th wedding anniversary on Sun-Jackson prisoner, who is being day. Dinner was served to 30

Among the new books at Chelsea Public Library is "North to the Proctor states that the Java Orient" by Anne Lindbergh, wife wish to prevent such incidents of the famous Col. Charles Lind- request any citizen to call bergh. It is a brightly written ac- Jaycees to assist in cleaning count of their trip to the Orient any area that is a notential by way of he great circle norh- | ger spot.

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English Composition 111, 3 credit hours, Wednesday 6:30-9:30 p.m. Introductory Psychology 100, 3 credit hours, Thursday 7-10 p.m.

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WORK TINKS

dle St. is progressing rapid if the favorable weather contint is expected the job will be a pleted this week. Roy Mohrlock, formerly of Ch

On Tuesday afternoon Floyd Alishouse entertained

girls, schoolmates and friends her daughter, Lillian, in hone

A sheep demonstration County Ram Exchange Day been arranged by the county

crossing a vacant lot on way to South Elementary to has been cleared by the law

brush hog. Any child now h the field as a walk-way min easily seen in the event of the being molested. Chairman

# Gridders of the Week

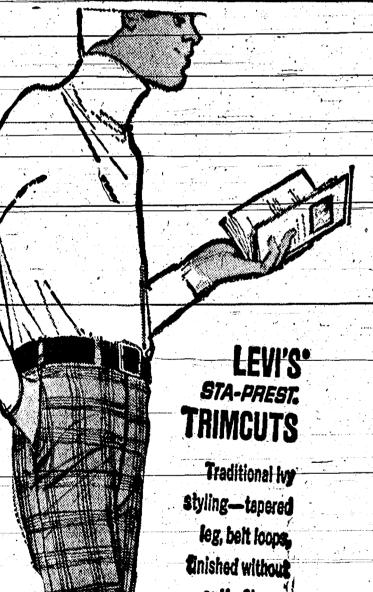


ENN WILKERSON, No. 89, is a 165-lb. repairing and customizing his 1962 Chevy. Fletcher Rd. travel whenever possible. He plans to Washtenaw Community College and study chanics and body repair. Glenn is the line in a family of four brothers and one

He lives at 329 Railroad St.

PAUL WENK, No. 52, is returning to football he end who returns to the Varsity team as after a two-year lapse. A 175-lb. senior, he holds winner of last year. He fills a halfback the inside lineback spot on the defensive team and on the defensive squad. Glenn is not new plays fullback in the offensive game. Paul was comme, having played football since seventh captain of his freshman football team and played He also went out for a year of baseball. on the Junior High team as well. Paul enjoys his pring Glenn participated with five of his work with cars and owns a 1964 Pontiac LeMans. ates in the Marine physical fitness test held A member of the FFA, he helps his dad, Erwin, Detroit Armory. The Chelses young men with their farming enterprise. Hunting is one of ind in the state out of a field of 36 schools. Paul's favorite activities. Paul, the youngest of works at Sprentall's Marathon Service and three boys, has three sisters and lives at 2495

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(Continued from page one) Michigan United Fund distributes the remainder of the locally locally monies among as many as 38 health and welfare agencies The broad scope of the beneficiaries include such services as the Michigan Diabetics Association, Michigan Heart Association, Michigan Epilepsey, Michigan Kdney

Foundation, Mchgan Multiple Schoolseles Society United Combres lerosis Society, United Cerebral Palsy, Leukemia Society and Leader Dogs for the Blind. These agencies have consolidated their fundraising efforts inho one unit, the United Fund. Thus Chelsea residents benefit by being able to donate to all with one contribution nate to all with one contribution and not be continually solicited.

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were board members Irwin, Storey, porh for the fiscal year 1968-69. Haselschwardt, Lewis, Koenn, and Hopkins; Superintendent Camerjeicki and Benedict; and Business contract with the Corrections De. be borrowed for operation of the and Mrs. Vern Hilts, Roger Hilts, Ayes: Haselschwardt, Lewis, Hop-Hal Pennington, Arthur Stoll, Pat kins, Irwin. Nays: Koenn, Ab-Merkel, Herb Hinz, Mr. and Mrs. stained: Storey. Robert Schafer and Mr. and Mrs. The school dis Max Plank.

der in the school auditorium at

Motion by Haselschwardt, supported by Koenn, to recess the meeting and reconvene in the Board of Education room because

Motion by Koenn, supported by Lewis, to hold all future meetings in the Board Room because of a lack of attendance in the auditorium. All ayes,

Minutes of the Sept. 8 meet ing approved as read

Motion by Lewis, supported by

Storey, to pay general fund bills of \$3,415.78. All ayes. Arthur Stoll, Herb Hinz, and

flagpole at the old Junior High the high school on Oct. 6. be given to the American Legion Post for the use of the Legion and the Boy Scouts.

and delayed action on the request tinue hospital insurance for the

Present at the regular Board of Motion by Storey, supported by Education meeting Monday night Lewis, to accept the auditors' re-

Motion by Lewis, supported by on; Principals Lane, Conklin, Wo- Haselschwardt, to sign the new terest to be paid on \$825,000 o Manager Mills. Guests were Mr. partment regarding Cassidy Lake, school district until taxes are col-

The school district will collect School Disrict will not be responsible for hiring teachers or for buying supplies with the money. All teachers will have civil service contracts.

es: Haselschwardt, Lewis, Koenn. All ayes. Hopkins, Irwin. Nays: Storey.

Motion by Storey, supported by Hopkins, to accept the bid of Classrooms, Inc., of \$3,968 each for two Superior 60-passenger bus bodies. All aves.

Motion by Storey, supported by Lewis, to publish the school bus policy which meets all statuatory requirements. All ayes.

The board will review the North Pat Merkel requested that the Central Association Evaluation of

Motion by Lewis, supported by Koenn, to accept the recommenda-The Board accepted the request tion of the administration to conuntil the next meeting on Oct. 6. teaching staff even though there

The School District Sex Educathe Board on Oct. 6.

Motion by Haselschwardt, sup-ported by Lewis to accept the bid of the Chelsea State Bank for inlected in December. Interest to be 6 percent. All ayes.

Motion by Lewis, supported by the State Aid for the students at Koenn, to appropriate \$300 to the Cassidy Lake and turn it over to Journalism Class for the publicathe Corrections Department. The tion of the Bulldog Barks. All

Motion by Koenn, supported by Storey, to accept the recommendation of Mr. Conklin regarding the of the small attendance. All ayes, Motion by Lewis, supported by retary-clerk at the Beach school, Meeting called back to order at Koenn, to accept the bid of Spaul. This position was funded by a fedding Chevrolet of \$4,648 each for eral program last year and the two 60-passenger bus chassis. Ay- appropriation was discontinued

Meeting was adjourned at 12:15

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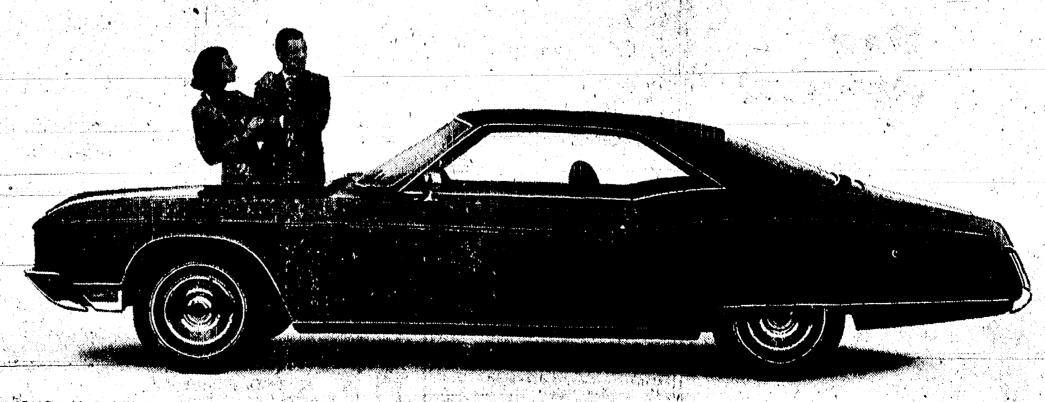
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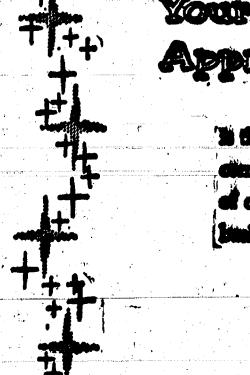
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Mrs. Blanche Mohrlock.

THANK YOU

Spaulding for Children Auxiliary wishes to thank everyone who helped to make our ice cream social

Mrs. Elmer Lindow, President.

To friends and neighbors my incere graditude for their helping hand and numerous kindnesses in our recent bereavement. Special thanks to Olive Lodge No. 156 F&AM of Chelsea for the Masonic graveside services, and George Staffan for his assistance to the family.

To the people of Chelsea and communities, with sincere "Thank You" for the wonderful co-operation given to the Community Fair Kitchen during the fair. Chelsea Fair Kitchen Chm,

Gerry Klink, Pat Foster, Alice Bergman.

Viola Lindow.

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Special to Doug Sindlingerwho as executive director of this club, gave freely of his time, effort, advice and good will-in good measure! We thank you many

The Dexter Youth Club.

THANK YOU

To all our friends and neighbors: Thank you all for all your kindnesses and the many joys we shared living among you. We had to leave suddenly so there are many we did not say good bye to personally. So to all these and the wonderful people who saw us off, we say "God Bless You." We will be home in the summer for two months. See you then,

Bob and Vera Bassett, Michael, John, Theresa, Karen, Timothy, Suzanne, Margaret and

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The meek may inherit the earth but in the meantime, somebody Peace Patrol members are Mary has got to keep it running.

By LOUIS BURGHARDT

Suzanne Morrison, leader, Barba-ra Roy, assistant, and Carol Schar-



The Statue of Liberty is a symbol of the hopeful opportunity sought by ALL our families, who in generations past, left other shores to be free men among free and friendly people. Do you know about or did you ever read the full inscription on the statue? It reads-

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Wednesday, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., at the

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Chelsea Suburbanettes, Thursday,

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is being painted at the present

help is also needed for cutting

St. James annual Charcoal Broil

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Attention all western style of Mrs. Walter Brown. Guests square dancers. The Stockbridge welcome. Square Dance Club opens their new season on Saturday, Sept. 27 at 8:30 p.m., at the Stockbridge Town Hall. We have two sept. 30, 6:30 p.m. at the home of callers this year. Wendell Abbott Mrs. Duane (Eleanor) Hall, 7019 and Les Fuhrman. There will be Glen Circle Dr., North Lake. lessons taught for anyone interested. For more information call Chuck or Doris Blanchard at 475-8006 after 5 p.m. 'Or you may call Wendell Abbott at (517) 851-

Come One, Come All to the fur and games at the "Happening" at the Congregational church, Saturday, Sept. 20, 10 a.m. to 7, p. m. There'll be a cake walk, fish pond sponge throw, spook house and Earl Kuhl. Bring small paint

Special mteting of Olive Chapter 108, Sept. 24, 8 p.m., Masonic

Freedom Ideal Homemakers, Friday, Sept. 19, 1:30 p.m., home of Mrs. Theophil Menzel.

Requests for information and applications for the fall term of Chelsea Co-Op Nursery School see patients from 7 to 9 p.m. No should be directed to Mrs. David Martin, 475-7106 or Mrs. Dennis Mull, 426-4426. ther information call the Planned

Inquiries regarding the Chelsea blood bank may be directed to Harold Jones at Cavanaugh Lake Blood Clinic Mobil unit will be in the event that Mrs. Dudley in Chelsea Jan. 16, 1970. Holmes is unavailable.

American Legion and Auxiliary American Legion and Auxiliary ed Chicken Barbecue, Saturday, hospital equipment available by Sept. 13, 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets from contacting either Mr. or Mrs. members or at door. \$2.00 per Eugene Martin, at 475-5867 after person, extra plates for children.

Esther Chapter of the Congregational church, Sept. 11, 8 p.m. at church. Please make an effort ner House: Sewing every Tuesto attend, plans to be made for day afternoon. Cards every Thurs-

### Personal Notes

Bring table service and dish to Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mayer pass. Special social meeting, Oct. 2, 7:30 p.m. at Korner House. 213 W. Middle St. Speaker on Medicaid and Medicare followed by question and an-

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# Louncil.

Village Council Sept. 16, trustees

A discussion was held regard-Modern Mothers Child Study ing parking at Chelsea High School Club, Sept. 23, 8 p.m., at the home during athletic events. It is the position of the counci not to allow parking in areas posed "No Parking." The Police Department Past Presidents of the Ameriwas instructed to enforce the park-

Chief Meranuck reported that the traffic in the alley near Chel-sea. State Bank is still under in-Beacon Light Study Group Vestigation.

A representative from the firm of Miller, Canfield, Paddock & Stone was present and discusse Sept. 22, 8 p.m. at the home of possible means of finance for the Mrs. Clyde Matthews. Guests wel. sewer expansion program.

> A motion was made and approved to call a moratorium on the extension of sewer service except on individual building sites fronting existing sewers until the sewer overloading is eliminated.

Fire Department activity report time by the members. Volunteer for the month of August was read.

The council would like to pubthe grass. A work bee will be set liely thank Boy Scout Troop 476 for their work on varnishing the Planned Parenthood Clinic in park enclosure at Pierce Park.

Chelsea, Thursday, Sept. 18 at A card was read from Homer 116 Park St. Medical staff will Nixon thanking the council for appointment necessary. For fur his retirement banquet and gift.

A motion was made and ap-Parenthood Ann Arbor office, 668proved to authorize and direct the clerk to issue checks in payment The next American Red Cross of bills as submitted.

### WHO KNOWS?

- 1. How much of the earth's deserts?
- 2. How many states practice capital punishment?
- eountry? 6. What does the phrase "alpha and omega"-mean? before Dean Rusk?

8. Name the 20th President the United States. (Answers elsewhere on this page)

son and one daughter.

Burial will follow in the North-Manchester Methodist church.

### Tuesday at Methodist Home Former Detroiter Dies

Mrs. Nora Gossom Friggins, 86, died Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, at the Chelsea Methodist Home. She

gins on June 6, 1959.

Survivors, in addition to her husband, are her daughter, Mrs. Helen Elrod of Bowling Green; two sons, Charles Othell Gossom of Deerfield Beach, Fla., and Julram J. Gossom of St. Clair Shores;

great-great-grandchildren. Funeral services were held Wednesday, Sept. 17, at 10:80 a.m. at the Methodist Home Chapel. The Rev. Richard Clemans officiated. Burial was in Acacia Park

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PREPARING FOR RUMMAGE SALE: Mrs. pening" at the Congregational church this week, Edwin Dickelman and Mrs. Daniel Kelin sort clothes Sept. 20. Events begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. for the rummage sale to be included in the "hap-

Miss Mary B. Bovay

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1. Approximately one-fifth.

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## DEATHS

dist church.

### Mrs. Harvey Proctor Former Manchester Resident Dies at Methodist Home

Mrs. Pearl F. Proctor, of Manchester, 87, died early Tuesday morning, Sept. 16 at the Chelsea Methodist home, where she had been living since 1963. been for several months.

She was born in Petoskey, Aug. 13, 1882, the daughter of Edwin daughter of George F. Bovay and and Mrs. Max Petsch of Jackson. and Emma Carpenter Place. At Fidellia E. Ferguson. Miss Bothe Paternal grandmother is Mrs. Ruth vay was employed for a number Petsch of Chelses. Ann Arbor area, where she spent of years as a bookkeeper with the the rest of her life. Oct. 15, 1902, Department of the Interior in A son, Jerry Lee, Friday, Sept. she married Harvey Proctor who

1956. Mrs. Proctor was a member land surface is covered by of the Manchester Methodist church. Survivors include six sons, Stan-

ley Proctor of South Lyon, Ken-3. Who was the author of the neth Proctor of Grass Lake, Leschildren's story Reddy Fox? ter Proctor and Wesley Proctor, dist Home Chapel. Burial was at left B. Kuhl, 145 Park St. Grand-What do the letters HOPE both of Clinton; four daughters, the Martiny Cemetery in Rodney stand for in Project HOPE? Mrs. Charles (Bernice) Barnsdale 5. Madrid is the capital of what of Trenton, Mrs. William (Florence) Start recently of Seminole, Fla., Mrs. Erwin (Mabel) Pidd of Baker Rd., Dexter, and Mrs

7. Name the Secretary of State George (Emma) Dinius of Tecumseh; three sisters; 85 grandchild ren and 78 great-grandchildren She was preceded in dtath by one Funeral services will be held at

1:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 19, at the Manchester Methodist church, with the Rev. Oscar Cooper officiating. view Cemetery in Dearborn. Friends may call after 6 p.m. Wednesday at the Proctor Funeral Home in Clinton. Memorial contributions may be made to the

# Mrs. George Friggins

was formerly of Detroit.

Born Aug. 4, 1883, at Bowling Green, Ky., she was a daughter of Andrew and Lucy Sharrei Mc-

Aug. 22, 1900, she married Char-les E. Gossom who died in 1931. She was married to George Frig-

Previous to entering the Home she had been a member of the Jefferson Avenue Methodist church

and two brothers and two sisters in California. Other survivors include three grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and three

Cemetary, Birmingham.

Dorothy Orthring of Chelsea. Miss Mary B. Bovay, 99, died Monday, Sept. 15 at the Chelsea

Methodist Home where she had Born on Aug. 19, 1875 in Wellington, Ontario, she was the 12. Maternal grandparents are Mr.

Washington, D. C. She was a mem- 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Groves, her there of the Founding Metho. Heim Rd. Maternal grandparents She is survived by her sister, at 232 South St. Paternal grand-Mrs. George (Marie) L. Sheerin of parents are Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Flint, and several nieces and Groves of 3120 Peckins Rd.

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and Mrs. David R. Myers of Grass Lake and Walter Kuhl of North-

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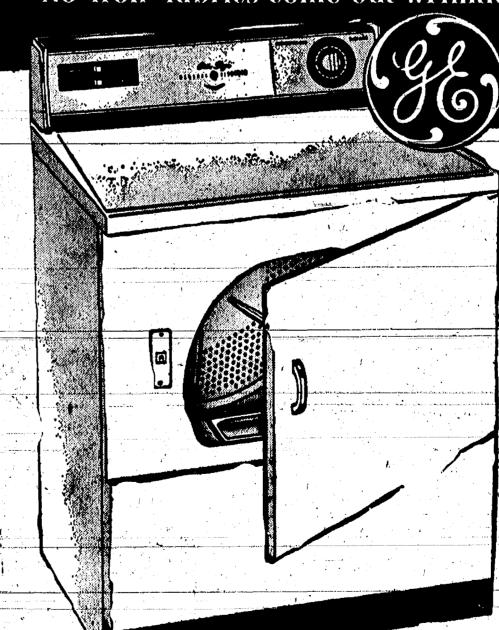
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FFA member students buy this fall "learning in areas of beekeeping essing horley, livestock pig raising, woodlot ent, improvement of a collot, and a soil samp-Attention will also d to the corn harvest ing students see the beir labor in raising the k was quick to add that mation programs of the lichigan are working tothe same goal-educato improve agriculture, communities, helping satisfying home life, ing responsible citizens. of a boy's experiences. many newspaper clipthe classroom bulletin by students in explaining lic, methods of beokeepever, the "angels" in are all the men and orking to build a solid of agriculture in youth, farmers of America.

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wheren church will be a sumby, Sept. 21, for who has just returned is family have spent the tars in Jos, a city in the han country of Nigeria. merican\_Lutheran\_Church 18 the Seminary in Jos Rev. Kohler is instruca tribesmen in the min-Rev. Kohler teaches narians using their na-

v. Kohler has two child-7 and 3, who have been and his wife in Africa.

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to hear the Rev. Kohler Nigerian experience. He am, class session and th the 10:15 Festival serspecial informal lecture ed at 7:30 in the evening, will show slides and anestions about his work. is welcome to attend.

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### Legal Notices

ORDER FOR MUBLICATION

General

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw.

File No. 55554

Estate of FRED BOLLINGER, a/k/a FREDERICK BOLLINGER, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on November 18, 1969, at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtream.

Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held at which all creditors of said deceased are required to prove their claims and heirs required to prove their claims and heirs will be determined. Creditors must file sworn claims with the court and serve a copy on Helen Horning, Executrin, 758.

Finders Street, Chelsea, Michican, prior to said hearing.

Publication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Dated: Sept. 5, 1969. Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate.

true copy farold D. Benner Register of Probate, Keusch & Flintoft Attorney for Estate Chelsea, Michigan.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

State of Michigan, Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw,
File No. 35410
Estate of RAYMOND ALEXANDER
CULHANE, Deceased. at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held for probate of a purported Will, for granting of administration to the Executor named, or some other suitable person, and for a determination of heils.

Publication and service shall be made provided by Statute and Court Rule.

Pared: September S. 1969.

Rodney E. Hutchinson
Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate, William J. Rademacher Attorney for Estate Chelsea, Michigan. Sept. 11-18-25

ORDER OF PUBLICATION State of Michigan, Probate C County of Washtenaw. Estate of EZRA EDWARD HEINING-

It is Ordered that on October 14, 1969, at 11:00 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom.

Ann Arbor. Michigan a hearing be held
on the Petition of Dorothy Heininger.

Administrator, maying for allowance of
her First and Final Account. Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule. Dated: September 8, 1969. Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate.

Register of Probate.
William J. Rademacher
Attorney for Estate
110 East Middle Street

STATE OF MICHIGAN ANNA JENKINS. Plaintiff GEORGE JENKINS, Defendant.
DIVORCE ACTION

Order, to Answer

At a session of said Court held in the County Building in the City of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan on the 5th day of September, Circuit Judge.

On this 5th day of September, 1969 an action was filed by ENKINS Defendant in the above entitled Court to obtain an absolute diores and property settlement.

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant, GEORGE JENKINS, shall knawer or take such other action as maybe permitted by Law on or before the 5th day of November, A.D., 1969. Failure to comply with this Ouder will result in a Judyment of Default against such Defendant for the relief domanded in the Complaint filed in this Court.

ROSS W. CAMPBELL.

Circuit Judye.

True copy.
This Order Drafted By:
Vanzetti M. Hamilton Attorney
Vitorney for Plaintiff Circuit Judge. 217. Pearl Street Ypsilanti, Michigan

Sept. 11-15-25-Oct. STATE OF MICHIGAN WILLIAM BOKLAN, Plaintiff

HELEN BOKLAN, Defendant, ORDER TO ANSWER Order of Publication.
At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Build to in the City of Ann Arbor. County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan this, 6th day of Sep

Present: Honorable Ross W. Campbell, On the 28th day of March, 1969, an ection was filed by WH LIAM BOKLAN, Delaintiff, available HELEN BOKLAN, De-Tr IS ORDERED that the Defendant, MELEN BOKLAN, shall answer or take rich other action as may be permitted wo law on or before the 1st day of

October, 1969. Failt is recomply with his Order will result in Miderneys with fault against such Defendant for the cellef demanded in the Complaint filed 'n this Court. /s/ JUDGE CAMPBELL Circuit Judge. 25/ Kenneth Bronson Propent Law Offices Ry: Kenneth Bronson

Yosilanti, Michiyan "Unter 3-167% Sept. 18-25-Oct. 2-9 STATE OF MICHIGAN DIVORCE ACTION

"LORIA M. ZACCAGNINI, Plaintiff, a NTHONY ZACCACNING Detendant. ORDER TO ANSWER

At a section for said Court held in the founty Building, in that City of Ann whor. County of Wa hieraw, State of Michigan, on the 42th day of August, 11, 1969.

must Honomble, William F. Ager. On this 15th day of Amoist, A.D., 1960. The action was filed by CLORIA M. "ACCAGNINI Plateriffs against AN-THONY MCCAGNINI Defendant, in the hove entitled Court to obtain an absolute Tr IS HERERY ORDERED that the beendant ANTHONY ZACCAGNINE hall Answer is take with other netton

he 14th day of October A.D., 1989. Fail-tre to comply with this Order will result in a Judement of Default against such infordant for the relief demanded in the omplaint filed in this Court, WILLIAM F. AGER, JR. Circuit Judge. True comp. This Order Drafted Byt Porney for Plaintiff -

Pourl Street Pusilentie Michigan Sent. 18-25-Oct. 2-9 STATE OF MICHIGAN In the Circuit Court for the County of William RANDALL DEAN, Plaintiff,

O ANN CIT, DEAN, Defendant, DIVORCE ACTION
File No. D-6486
Order to Answer
At a session of said Court held in the Washtenaw County Building, Ann Arbor,

Michigan, on the 8th day of September, Present: Honorable Ross W. Campbell, The appearing from an Affidavit on file that:

On the 2nd day of September, 1968, an action was filed by William Randall Dean, Plaintiff, against Jo Ann Gil Dean, Defendant, in this Court to obtain a divorce; and that the last known address of the Defendant is 27 June Avenue, Bay Ville, Long Island, New York, IT IS HERENY ORDERED that the Defendant, Jo Ann Gil Dean, shall answer or take such other, action as may be nermitted by inw on or before the 10th day of November, 1969, Failure to comply with this order will result in a judgment by default against such defendant for the appearing from an Affidavit on file

BECKER ANN ARSOR, MICHIGAN

September 2, 1969. A complaint was received regar-Regular Session: This meeting was called to or alley from Main St. to East St. der by resident Pennington at 8:00 between Orchard and East Sump.m. Trustees present: Miller, Gor- mit Streets, Trustee Clark and ton, Musbach, Fulks and Clark. Chief Meranuck were instructed to Absent: Chandler and Clerk Har- investigate and report back at

the September 18 meeting. The minutes of the regular ses- Motion by Musbach, supported sion of Aug. 5 and the minutes by Fulks, to accept the recomof the special session of August mendation of Fire Chief Gaken 26 were read and approved. Trustee Clark read a summary naw County storm alert system.

for the month of August as sub- ried. mitted by Chief Meranuck. Traffic congestion at the intersection of M-52 and Old US-12 ability for further development in sery-4th. was discussed. The Clerk was in the Medical Clinic area. No acstructed to write to the Michigan tion was taken at this time. State Highway Department re-

light. Motion by Clark, supported by Gorton, to change the existing 'Exit" from the Municipal Parkng Lot on East Middle St. to an "Entrance Only." Allother entrances and exits to remain unchanged withn otice of such change to be published in The Chelsea Standard before the effective date. Clerk to issue checks in payment Roll call: Yeas all. Motion car-

clief demanded in the complaint filed in this Court.
IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order be published in The Chelen Standard at least once each week for four consecutive weeks and further that the Defendant may be notified of the pendency of this action and her oblivation thereto by mailing on or before the date of the second publication a copy of the Order to the Defendant at her last

known address.
/a/ ROSS W. CAMPBELL

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Ry Karl R, Frankena, Attorney
Conlin, Conlin, McKenney & Meader
Attorneys for Plaintiff
Ry ( / 4 / William + Conlin 700 City Center Bldg. Ann Arbor, Michigan. Sept. 11-18-25-Oct.

STATE OF MICHIGAN of the County of Washtenaw.
Civil Action No. 3921
WAYNE OAKLAND BANK, a Michigan
banking corporation, Plaintiff,

SURSEY. INCORPORATED, a Michigan corporation. BARTHOLEMEW L. SEY-MOUR and IRENE SURACE, Defend-In pursuance and by virtue of a Judg-ment of Foreclosure in the Circuit Court for the County of Washienaw, State of for the County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, made and entered on the 17th

day of July. 1969, in a certain cause therein pending, wherein WAYNE OAK-EMEW L. SEYMOUR and IRENE SUR-County Building, Ann Arbor, Michigan, on Tuesday the 28th day of October more particularly described as follows, premises and property situated in the Townshin of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, described as follows towit: South one half of Lot 376 and all of Lots 377 to 387 inclusive, of "Watsonia Park Subdivision," Ypsilanti Township, Wash-

Subdivision, Ynsilanti Township, Washtenaw County, Michigan, as recorded
in liber 6 of Plats, pages 33 and 34,
Washtenaw County Records, which lieseasterly of a line 50 (set easterly of
(measured at right angles) and parallel
to a line described as Commencing
at the west quarter corner of Section
13, town 3 routh, range 7 east, Washten naw County. Michigan: thence north along the centerline of State Street in anid Watsonia Park Subdivision, 114-60 feet; thence south 01 degrees 30 minutes -35 reconds east a distance of 169.27 feet to a point of beginning, being the noint of curvature of a 2853 70 foot radius curve to the right (chord bearing north 06 degrees 35 minutes 05.5 records east): thence northeasterly to the point of tangency of said curve;

thence north 14 devrees 40 minutes 46 seconds east a distance of 382.38 feet to the point of curvature of a chord bearing north 06 degrees 35 minutes 05.5 seconds east); thence northerly along the arc of said curve \$12.57 feet to the point of tangency of said curve: thence north 01 degrees 36 minutes 35 seconds west a distance of 49.60 feet to the point of curvature of a 2564.79 foot radius curve to the right (chord bearing north 01 degrees 27 ri seconds east); thence north ensterly glong the arc of said curve 208 00 feet to the point of tangency of aid curve; thence north 64 degrees

of 151.46 feet to the point of curvature of a 310.00 foot radius curve to the right (chord hearing north 28 degrees 33 minutes 07 seconds east); thence northeasterly along the arc of said eure 261.24 feet to the point of com-tiound curvature of a 855.18 foot radius only to the right (chord bearing north thence easterly nlong the arc of said curve 459.45 feet to the point of a tangency of said curve; thence north 3 decreas 28 minutes 35 seconds east distance of 400 feet to a point of

a distance of the conding.

Dated: September 12, 1969.

Douglas J. Harvey Sheriff Washtenaw County, Michigan.
RANN & SLAVENS

ohn S. Stavens Attorney for Plaintiff AVIS. HAYWARD. ANN & SLAVENS 122 Washington Square Plaza Royal Oak, Michigan 48067 Telephone: 548-7007.

Sept. 18-Oct. 28

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
General
State of Michigan, Probate Court for the
County of Washienaw,
File No. 55252
Estate of ARTHUR HERMAN BAREIS, Deceased.

It is Ordered that on October 2, 1969, at 11 a.m., in the Probate Courtroom.

Ann Arbor, Michigan a hearing be held on the petition of Oscar Bareis for appointment of administrator and for deointment of administration of heirs, ormination of heirs, Publication and service shall be made as provided by Statute and Court Rule, Dated: August 27, 1988.

Rodney E. Hutchinson Judge of Probate.

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ndge of Produte. <u>Villiam J. Bademacher</u>. Sept. 18-25-Oct.



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CHELSEA VILLAGE COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

ding the excessive traffic in the

and participate in the Washteof the Police Department activity Roll Call: Yeas all. Motion car-

> Further discussion was held with Dr. Papo regarding sewer avail-

Further discussion was held wth | sal. questing, a survey for a traffic Mrs. Pete Jaskot regarding sewer Monday, Sept. 22service to the Old US-12 west area. Mrs. Jaskot was informed that before any more service could | Wednesday, Sept. 24be extended a new main would treatment plant and that plans Schmunk. were being made to do this.

Motion-by Gorton, supported by Miller, to authorize and direct the of bills as submitted. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. General Fund: \$10,301.70.

Motion by Clark, supported by Fulks, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned. Approved: Sept. 16, 1969.

Harold Pennington, President Richard Harvey, Clerk

September 11, 1969 Council Room Special Session. This meeting was called to order by President Pennington at 7:30 p.m. Trustees present: Miller. Gorton, Musbach, Fulks, Clark, Chandler and Clerk Harvey.

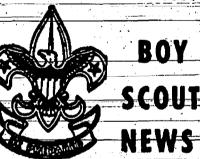
This session was called to discuss the Master Sewer Plan and areas to future development in the Village of Chelsea.

Motion by Fulks, supported by Gorton to grant permission to the Michigan Health Council to park a Health Mobile in the Municipal Parking Lot adjacent to the Fire Hall for public display from Sept. 22 through Sept. 27 with hours call: Years all. Motion carried. Motion by Musbach, supported

by Chandler, to authorize Richard Harvey to issue and sign checks 1969 at 10 o'clock in the forencon, the following described property, viz: All Department in addition to Fred-hat certain piece or parcel of land situate in the City of Ypsilanti, County of Washtenaw, State of Michigan, and Roll call: Yeasa II. Motion carfor the Chelsea Electric & Water Motion by Miller, supported by

Clark, to adjourn. Roll call: Yeas all. Motion carried. Meeting adjourned. Approved: Sept. 16./1969.

Harold Pennington, President Richard Harvey, Clerk



Boy Scout Troop 465 had elections this week. We elected Bob Taylor as senior patrol leader. Douglas Schroetenboer as assistant senior patrol leader, Larry Garlick as scribe, and John Tandy as patrol leader. We talked about a district camp-out set for Oct.

Larry Garlick, scribe.

TROOP 420-Boy Scout Troop 420 held their meeting Monday night at the American Legion Hall. In an election of officers, Bill Scott was chosen Senior Patrol leader with Chuck Foytik as assistant patrol leader. It was announced that Skip Foytik and David Clouse passed first class and David Stoll, second class requirements.

Plans are being made for a Court of Awards to be held Monday, Sept. 29.

There was a time when workers abored 14 and 15 hours a daydoes anybody suggest that we go back to the "good ood days?"

# Services in Our Churches

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. Robert Worgess, Paster Thursday, Sept. 18-

6:30 p.m.-Older Adult Group pot-luck supper at church. Saturday, Sept. 20-8:30 p.m.—Christian Home Group at home of Jack Pfeifle.

Sunday, Sept. 21-9:00 a.m.-Church school 4thsenior high. 10:00 a.m.-Church school; nur-

10:00 a.m.-Worship service.

8:00 p.m .- Youth Choir rehear. 8:00 p.m.—Commission on Finance meeting. 1:00 p.m.—WSCS Executive

nave to be put in to the sewage meeting at home of Mrs. Arthu 3:30-4:00 p.m .- Primary Choir rehearsal. 4:00-4:30 p.m.-Junior Choir

rehearsal. 8:00 p.m.—Senior Choir rehear-

ST. BARNABAS EPISCOPAL CHURCH 20500 Old US-12 The Rev. William D. Ladkau, Vicar Sunday, Sept. 21-9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Unadilla The Rev. T. H. Liang Sunday, Sept. 21— 9:45 a.m.—Sunday school.

11:00 a.m.-Worship service. Every Tuesday-8:00 p.m.—Choir practice,

SALEM GROVE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH The Rev. George Woomer Sunday, Sept. 21-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Church school.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST 1883 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbo unday. Sept. 21-

10:30 a.m. — Morning service. 10:30 a.m.—Sunday school. Lesson-sermon: "Matter." IMMANUEL BIBLE CHURCH The Rev. Frank C. Frinkle, Pastor 145 E. Summit St. Sunday, Sept. 21-

-9:45 a.m. Sunday school nursery provided. 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship, nursery provided. 7:00 p.m.—Evening service. Every Wednesday-

7:30 p.m.—Family Hour. CHELSEA BAPTIST CHURCH The Rev. Elmer S. Steenson, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 21-

10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Worship service. Nursery care available during Sun day school and worship service.
6:00 p.m.—Junior and Senior Baptist Youth Fellowship. 7:00 p.m. Evening worship. Every Wednesday-7:80 p.m.—Bible study and

prayer meeting. ST. THOMAS EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN Cor. Elisworth and Haab Rds. The Rev. Daniel L. Mattson, Pastor

Sunday, Sept. 21-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m.—Church service.

-Gregory-Baptist-Church The Rev. Grant Lapham, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 21-10:00 a.m.-Worship service. 11:15 a.m.—Church school. 6:30 p.m.-Baptist Youth Fel-

lowship. 7:30 p.m.-Evening worship BETHEL EVANGELICAL AND

REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Freedom Township The Rev. Roman A. Reineck Sunday, Sept. 21-10:00 a.m.—Worship. 10:00 a.m.—Sunday achool.

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**ALLACE WOOD** CHELSEA VILLAGE TREASURER

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Corner of Fletcher, Waters Rds. (Rogers Corners) The Rev. John R. Morris, Pastor Saturday, Sept. 20-

Youth Instruction. Sunday, Sept. 21-9:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:15 a.m. Festival worship. the Rev. Lyle Kohler, guest mis-

7:30 p.m.-Program. Monday, Sept. 22-7:15 p.m.—Junior Choir hearsal.

8:15 p.m. - Senior Choir rehear-Tuesday, Septh 28 7:30 p.m.-Women's Shuffleboard League, all ladies welcome.

Wednesday, Sept. 24-8:00 p.m.—Altar Guild. ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ)

Rogers Corners The Rev. David J. Kleis Sunday, Sept. 21-9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a.m.—Church service.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

CHURCH The Rev. Stephen J. Vaudrey, Pastor Sunday, Sept. 21-10:00 a.m.-Sunday school. -11:00 a.m.-Worship service.

7:00 p.m.-Evangelistic service. ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH The Rev. Fr. Francis Wahowiak Saturday, Sept. 20-4:00-5:00 p.m.—Confessions.

7:30-8:30 p.m.—Confessions. Sunday, Sept. 21-Masses at 6:30 a.m., 8:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m. and 11:30 a.m.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED CHURCH (United Church of Christ) Francisco The Rev. Robert Townley

Sunday, Sept. 21-10:00 a.m.--Worship service 10:20 a.m.—Sunday school.

### Home Economics Study Groups Calendar

Week of Sept. 17-24 Thursday, Sept. 18 Joy, home of Mrs. Stanley Koncewicz, 6176 Pontiac Trail, South Lyon. Thursday, Sept. 18-West Bridge water, home of Mrs. Russell Schwab, 8610 Neal Rda Manchester.

Thursday, Sept. 18-Ann Arbor Suburbanettes, home of Mrs. Howard Forbel, 5155 Pontiac Trail, Ann Arbor. Ionday, Sept. 22—Milan, home of

Mrs. Cosmos Nagel, 224 North St., Milan. Ionday, Sept. 22-Lodi Plains home of Mrs. Lewis Harvey,
2991 Brassow Rd., Saline.
Tuesday, Sept. 28—Jolly Arts,
home of Mrs. Lloyd Braun, 5155 Jennings, Ann Arbor; co-hostess, Mrs. Robert VanNatter. Wednesday, Sept. 24-Beacon Light, home of Mrs. Allen Alber. 18011 Bethel Church Rd.

Manchester. Wednesday, Sept. 24-Arborites, home of Mrs. Hubert Pfitzenmaier, 4500 Saline Rd., Ann Arber. 18011 Bethel Church Rd. Manchester.

ednesday, Sept. 24—Arborites. home of Mrs. Hubert Pfitzenmaier, 4500 Saline Rd., Ann Arbor. STOWAWAYS

Aboard the Queen Mary-Two stowaways were found on Queen Mary's last voyage to England, Angelina Romero, 25, boarded at the last minute to get to a Paris school on time. She had planned to pay at sea after canceling an earlier booking. Donald Barry, 31, a New York writer, was a real stowaway with no plans to pay.

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6:30 a.m. Men's breakfast. 7:30 p.m.—Senior Choir.

NORTH LAKE United Methodist Church The Rev. George Woomer Sunday, Sept. 21-9:30 a.m.-Worship service. 10:80 a.m.—Sunday 'school.

ST. PAUL UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST The Rex. Warner Siebert, Pastor Thursday, Sept. 18-6:30 p.m.—XYZ pot-luck. 8:00 p.m.—Stewardship com-

mittee. Saturday, Sept. 21-9:00 a.m.—Confirmation class Sunday, Sept. 22-9:15 a.m.—Church school 10:30 a.m.-Worship service. Popic: "Roots and Wings." 9:00 a.m.-Annual Men's Felowship meeting. East Lansing. 4:00 p.m.-Junior High Fellow-

Monday, Sept. 22-6:30 p.m.—Teacher's Recongition Banquet, the Rev. Donald Baacke, speaker.

Tuesday, Sept. 23-7:30 p.m.—Nominating commit-

Wednesday, Sept. 24-7:15 p.m.-High School Choir ehearsal. 8:15 p.m.—Chancel Choir rerearsal.

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The Rev. Donald Fry unday, Sept. 21-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school. 11:15 a.m.—Worship service. 7:00 p.m.—Youth Fellowship.

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Sylvan and Washburn Rds. The Rev. Paul Collins Sunday, Sept. 21-10:00 a.m.—Sunday school.

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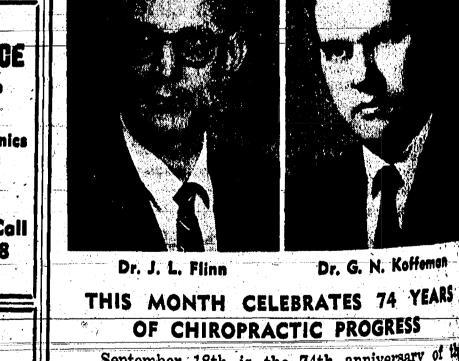
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as been under the execualled for "a meaningful Sunday." He says, "such vance will draw us closer give our constituency a rstanding of our total and provide the esprit de wired for fuure vigorous Serving as current presithe Council is Charles F. executive with the Cum-

enendent Housing, Inc., rectory.

Churches Sunday" will involve the construction of a Another new aspect of the work

is the employment of Donald for united services car Haugen, an experienced social the churches of most worker, as social services co-ordinator. Haugen, assisted by three center graduate students from the U. of the distribution forth the on a varied program. This departthe council to all wor- ment affords services to residents at services this Sunin Ann Arbor Independent Housin churches will carry in
ing units, aids the community in
filing emergency housing for distressed families, collects curniture for needy homes and relatesi n u good soil will bear fruit, so will

it more of a county-wide The council has a vast variety Hithero, it has fo- of activities in addition to attention more upon the related above. It sponsors Skills Ann Arbor than upon Workshops which greatly enhance the county outside the the competence of Christian education leaders, teachers, youth coun-

the past 20 selors and other church leaders. Concerned about fostering sound ership of Dr. G. Merrill interfaith relations, the council has for 21 years supervised conducted a series of Living Room the viewpoints of every individual fice for interviews was provided

The spirit of Christian Unity has been dramatized by united Good Friday and Baccalaureate sponsor the county-wide UNICEF made available funds to this services. Moreover the council has scheduled clergymen to conduct services at certain hospitals and homes in Washtenaw county. The council provides audio-visual

aids for local churches and dis-Barnard corporation, and tributes lists of such aids which nent leader in the Ann the local churhes are happy to Congregational church share with each other. The counof the board of directors cil publishes, through the support of the Kiwanis clubs oft he area. ouncil recently expanded useful and much appreciated by incorporating Ann church location maps and a di-

The council speaks at times on effort in the endeavor certain vital moral and social ishousing for low-income | sues such as racial injustice, open Plans are under way soon housing, indecent literature, welout on a project which fare problems, crime, poverty and

of Churches Sunday will involve the construction of a substantial number of new units.

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> church member, but rather what by the superintendent of schools. inational lines in homes across the seems to be the consensus of the After evaluating the needs of the denominations and churches affil- community, the agency decided to

dreds of children from starvation. offered to the community. The council also facilitates Blue In April 1969, at the request of Cross coverage for the clergy and the agency, a former client invit-

munitis throughout the county as in services and to tell the agency ason between the churches and a of volunteers numbering 91, were group meetings for young mothers. score or more of key community

The council is supported by gifts from the budgets of its member churches supplemented by a growing number of voluntary contributions from individuals, corporations and other organizations.

First vice-president of the Councl is the Rev. Charles Genshtmer; second vice-president, David Carlson; secretary, Mrs. Horace Dodge; and treasurer, Raymond D. Bar-

Chairmen of the various departments are: Christian Education, the Rev. Cleo Y. Boyd; United Services, the Rev. Terry N. Smith; Administration and Finance, Nicholas J. Prakken; church in Society, Gerald Rees and Mrs. F. K. Sparrow; and Strategy and Church Planning, the Rev. Charles Gensheimer; and Social Service, Dr. Harriet Geer.

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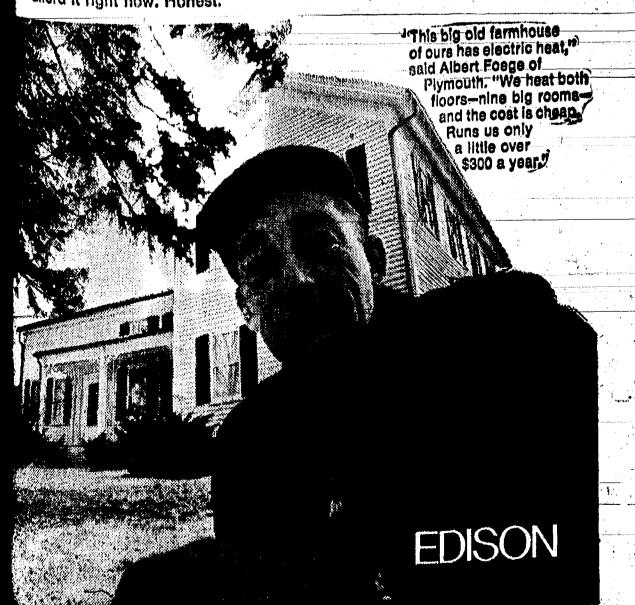
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Catholic Social Services Wash- recruited. The first requested protenaw county announces the open-gram that followed two meetings ing of a branch office at Whit- with professional residents of For many, there is disfactor in placing a seed in the ground, more Lake located at 9561 N. Main nurturing the soil and the sprout with the tender care needed to produce something worthwhile.

Happiness, too, can come from a gency: marriage counselling, child in minute "seed." A kind word, properly planted, can bring forth fruits of joy to some hungry soul. A good deed, however small can to form the summarried pregnancy. Referrals for adoption or foster care will be made to find and the ground, more Lake located at 9561 N. Main Whitmore Lake, agency staff and the blood a greenish tint, says a Stanford University pathologist. As a result, a doctor can get false readings that might imply the presence of a disease a pathologic staffed by two people from the agency tient or a blood donor does not tendance was 100. Materials and the average daily attendance was 100. Materials and the professional residents of the blood a greenish tint, says a Stanford University pathologist. Stanford University pat tion or foster care will be made equipment were recruited from the cated a bacterial infection of the to the main office. to the main office.

will meet in the evenings.

becomes a matter of selective Open House will be held at the .As the work of the agency prochooses to live a life of value, sent by the volunteers to various a permanent office where they chooses to do some good works business people in the community could see clients in private. A

it does not presume to represent week since September 1968. An ofoffer increased service to the area. This fall the council will again The United Fund of Ann Arbor "Trick or Treat" project which agency in Whitmore Lake, to enprovides funds for saving hun- large the scope of services to be

Women United in the many com- heard what the agency could offer three days.

community by volunteers. The new office will be open 8-5 | Since June 1, the Agency has tients who need transfusions. But Monday through Friday. A case had two caseworkers in the area now green plasma "should no longworker will continue to be in the and they have been working with er suggest solely the presence of Spencer School one day each week. 144 families to assist in problems a pseudomonas organism produc-Churches is now in the vital way to many other needs of bad seed rot upon the rocky It is envisioned that some groups of marriage, housing, troubled ing a green pigment," he said. children, old age, children failing in school and unwed pregnancy.

> reap the benefits of happy living is invited. Invitations are being workers found that they needed with the possible exception of the suitable site was quickly found, world peace. It makes clear that it does not presume to represent the viewpoints of a special property of a sp Women's Club of Whitmore Lake, and the second pledge was a monthly-donation of \$50 for one year from a local family. Teenagers are also having money-making projects. In view of this show of interest, the new branch office

Volunteers have rallied to the agency to furnish and decorate the chairs are being painted by volunother church staff members by ed women from the community to teers, the office has been comserving as collecting and bookkeep- a coffee hour to hear about the pletely repainted by a volunteer, ing agent for all the churches agency and its desire to become and the draperies and curtains A working relationship is main- active in Whitmore Lake. On have also been made by volunteers. tained\_with-the-Councils-of Church April 30, 29 women came and A "clean-up crew" scrubbed for

Future plans call for the develwell as the Ministers' Associations what they saw as community opment of a well-baby clinic to be in those communities. And the needs. From this initial meeting held in the office, development of council serves as a continuing li- an enthusiastic and energetic core licensed day care centers, and



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Bowling Club

150 games or better: K. Chap-

ham, 154; B. Larson, 156-191; S

Koengeter, 153; D. Fouty, 154; A.

450 series or better; K. Chap

Kern, 458; C. Stoffer, 509; M. Ritter, 506; P. Fitxsimmons, 461;

Guys & Gals

Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 11

High team game: Chelsea Lanes

High team series: Chelsea Lanes,

187; D. Hughes, 153-171; C. Tim-

J. Buku, 430; B. Smith, 428; D.

Haas, 445; D. Hughes, 461; P.

Kotar, 426; P. Elliott, 447; S. Wal-

Ken's Standard Service .......6

Murphy's Barber Shop

P. Shoemaker, 516.

Chelsea Lanes

The Pub No. 2

Gallup-Silkworth

Pleasant Lake Resort

Parish Cleaners

Chelsea Milling

E & H Builders

Palmer's

Jiffy Mixes

Wolverine

Schneider's

Dancer's

Junior House League

Buku, 563; D. Alexander, 538; J. ven, 223-208; E. Harook, 219; G. man, 159; M. Kozminski, 158; A. Schaffner, 535; P. Seitz, 520; J. Beeman, 214; C. Koengeter, 214; Turner, 159; H. Morgan, 189; A. Gaken, 519; C. Stapish, 515; P. L. Hocking, 213-209; D. Scott, 218; Alexander, 152-164-164; M.E. Sut-

Standings as of Sept. 15

Foster's Men's Wear

Jack & Son Barbers

Cavanaugh Lake Store

Smith-Douglass

Merkel Bros.

Wahl's Dinos

Team No. 10

Gallup-Silkworth

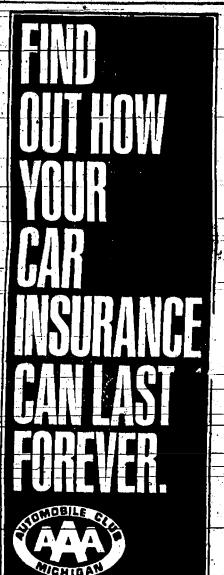
Waterloo Garage

### Chelsea Suburban

Pittsfield Plastics Artex Roll-On's Dancers Dana Corp. G. E. Girls Dairy Queen Brazier GA Sales Waterloo Garage

150 games and over: D. Haas, 167; V. Hopkins, 179; B. Smith, 178; B. Hafley, 170,152; D. Fouty, 162; R. McGibney, 163; D. Hughes, 156; M. Olson, 181; P. Walz, 160; D. Kinsey, 180; G. DeSmither, 153; C. Hansen, 151, 206; L. Beeman, 157; M. Westcott, 172, 171, 172; N. Packard, 167; P. Hulett, 155; N. Keller, 164.

425 series and over: M. Westcott. 515; N. Packard, 453; D. Kinsey, 432; G. DeSmither, 443; C. Hansen, 451; L. Beeman, 431; M. Olson, 451; D. Hughes, 448; D. Haas, 427; B. Smith, 440; B.



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Over 600 series: J. Mynning, Klink, 162; L. Orlowski, 180; I

Over 500 series: D. Boven, 597; Fehrner, 150; J. Kaden, 160; H Over 500 series: D. Boven, 597; Fahrner, 150; J. Kaden, 160; H. L. Hocking, 596; G. Beeman, 588; Rothfuss, 163; L. Stewart, 157-C. Koengeter, 559; E. Buku, 546; 168; R. Hummel, 150; A. Knicker-J. Harook, 543; B. McClanhan, 536; booktr, 171; N. Ktrn, 162-166) C. A. Peterson, 529; W. Beeman, 528; Stoffer, 219; R. Lutovsky, 151-150; S. Hopkins, 527; S. Policht, \$26; M. Ritter, 173-188; P. Fitzsim-R. H. Ringe, 525; D. Scott, 521; mons, 150-170; S. Headrick, 181; R. V. Worden, 515; R. L. Schaul. P. Shoemaker, 170-180-166; R. es, 515; R. Peffers, 512; D. Bush, Johnson, 170. 510; N. Packard, 509; D. Walz, 507; N. Fahrner, 508; O. John- man, 457; H. Morgan, 453; A. son, 504; A. Fleischmann, 504; A. Alexander, 480; M. E. Sutter, 492; Sannes, 503; C. Parish, 503; E. D. Alber, 551; K. Buss, 487; B. Harook, 501; A. Wisniewski, 500, Larson, 487; L. Stewart, 458; N.

### Rolling Pin League Standings as of Sept. 16

Egg Beaters Mopper Uppers Coffee Gups 4 Brooms Kitchen Kapers

140 games and over: R. Bar Team No. 8 stow, 141-145; E. Whitaker, 140; J. Lewis, 152; G. Klink, 146-168; The Spoilers J. Freeman, 147-152; W. Meran- Team No. 2 uck, 142; E. Miller, 145-155; M. The Sandbaggers Reed, 162; D. Sannes, 148; A. Eisele, 210; J. Edick, 143-157; .P 690. Patterson, 166; E. Harmon, 148; G. Brier, 161; A. Steinaway, 160; 2,019. 143-149; J. Rabbitt, 174; G. Wein-

400 series and over: R. Barstow, 414; J. Lewis, 406; G. Klink, merman, 157; E. Koengeter, 177; Stow, 414; J. Lewis, 406; G. Klink, P. Pardon, 193-186; M. Spragut, Gilmore & McMullen 440; J. Freeman, 419; E. Miller, 159; E. Kotar, 162; P. Elliott, 154. Heim & Weiss 420; M. Reed, 416; J. Edick, 424; 152; S. Walton, 184-160-172; N. H. & H. Datterson, 424. A. Eisele, 408; 152; S. Walton, 184-160-172; N. H. & H. Lyndon Color Lab Steinaway, 405; J. Rowe, 420; l. Brier, 400; J. Rabbitt, 424; G.

Splits converted: G. Klink, 57 Miller, 3-10, 4-5; D. Sannes, 3-8-10; G. Brier, 5-10; E. Reynolds, 27; J. Rabbitt, 310; R

High team game and series: Bob

High ind. game: F. Prieskorn,

High ind. series: G. Rohde, 509;

Zucco, 507; D. Peden, 502; W.

Tyrakowski, 502; J. Otto, 500.

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Old Timers

186: J. Elliott, 195-204-209; J. Col-Green, 508; E. Buku, 563;

Hughes, 504; A. Sannes, 570; Elliott, 608. Tri-City Mixed League

Standings as of Sept. 12

Chelsea Cleaners Trail Blazers Sprague Buick & Olds

Wolverine Early Birds

500 series, men: A. Fouty, 505

# SPORTSCORNE



Senior House League

Spaulding Chevrolet

Murphy's Barber Shop

Chelsea Cleaners

North Lake S&S

210; J. Phillps, 200.

Schneider's Grocery ....... 3

600 series: J. Harock, 644.

Wishiewski, 846; L. Salyers, 526;

B. Moss, 528; N. Fahrner, 536;

Dana No. I

Wolverine Bar

Chelsea Grinding

R. Fouty, 521; E. Harook, 50%; Hocking, 527; H. Kunzolman, 516; A. Sannes, 584; J. Stoffer, 527; and R. V. Worden, 501.

200 games, men: R. Fouty, 200, 450 series, women: M. Ashmore 462; A. Hocking, 455; C. Stoffer,

150 series, women: M. Ashmore, 184: G. Dettling, 158; D. Fouty, 157; P. Griffith, 181; A. Hocking, 155-158; B. Kunzelman, 152; E. Miller, 167; N. Miller, 152; B. Parish, 167; D. Sannes, 152; C. Stoffer, 165-170; D. Worden, 152.

Chelsea Lanes Mixed Standings as of Sept. 12

Doody & Turner 10 4 Clemes, 545; E. Keezer, 519; H. his bare fists.

Chelsea Lanes 10 4 Burnett, 522; R. Bauer, 520; D. At a carnival he visited with a Barklty & Gephart 9 5 Hafley, 500; A. Sannes, 527; J. group of Tigers, Schmidt wrestled Women's games 150 and over: J. Burnett & Clemes Buku, 177; B. Smith, 159; D. Haas, Packard & Keezer Devine & Brink merman, 157; E. Koengeter, 177; Wolverine Tavern Packard, 164-162; B. Fritz, 154. Lyndon Color Lab

E. Keezer, 519; A. Clemes. R. Devine, 510; M. Packard, Pardon, 503; M. Sprague, 429; E. B. Robertson, 504.

Men's 200 games: R. Fike, 21 ton, 516; N. Packard, 462; B. E. Keezer, 211.

Women's 450 series: L. Doody Men's games 175 and over: E. 476; F. Gephart, 466; A. Turnet, Green, 178-178; E. Buku, 205-192; 455; K. Lyndon, 452; B. Fike, 450. J. Hughes, 187; A. Sannes, 180- Women's 150 games: A. Sind 204-185; R. Buss, 199; D. Hoag, linger, 188; L. Doody, 178-151; H. Morgan, 170; A. Turner, 166-153; B. Fike, 167-151; K. Lyndon, 162; 151; J. Hutzel, 161; F. Gephart 158-154; R. Devine, 155; L. Alexander, 151; E. Brink, 150; N. Alt

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sight, Fetser investigated and ordered a simple stone to read: "Charles Schmidt, A Detroit Tiger 1906-1911," with the colorful Finally, after the Tigers cross-catcher's birth and death dates, ed the Mason-Dixon line on their It will be placed on the grave with an appropirate observance some time this autumn. George Kell, Tiger broadcaster who lived in Swifton, Ark.; the Rev. Lawrence Miller, pastor of St. Mary's Quigley, of Little Rock, an official reportedly stepped on Schmidt's the arrangements. ing to Baseball must never forget the hand.

men of the early days who help-ed to make the game the great for more until he was knocked institution it has become," observ-unconscious. The rest of his teama bronze plaque on a Tigger Stadium entrance to commemorate Ty Cobb's feats.

Schmidt was one of the most colorful players of a colorful ear in baseball. A muscular 6-foot-4 200-pound-

er, he was born Sept. 12, 1880 at London, Ark.; lived largely at nearby Coal Hill; died Nov. 14 1932 at Clarksville, Ark .; and was buried at Altus. All are smal communities in the coal mining area east of Fort Smith, Ark., and Schmidt was at times a worker n the coal mines. Schmidt's physical feats have

become baseball legends. He is credited with whipping the fiery Ty Cobb in two fist fights, then winning the Georgia

Peach's unendng devotion by going to Cobb's rescue in a free-for-He boxed with Jack Johnson, the heavyweight champion, in an 500 series: S. Honkins, 552; T

As a catcher, he spurned the use of shinguards, protecting him-G. Lawrence, 511; G. Knickerbock- self with two pairs of stockings er, 580; G. Padgham, 518; G. He often drove spikes into the

hillips, 528; M. Poertner, 530; J. and pinned a live bear-which cowered in a corner of the ring 200 games: J. Harook, 257-225; the following night when Schmidt S. Hopkins, 204; J. Warmingham, came back for a return engage-200; H. Burnett, 200; B. Moss, ment.

203; G. Padgham, 214; L. K.eezer, Schmidt's troubles with Cobb started in 1906 spring taining, dur-

er-president of the Tigers, a stone catching, but he was a horse for average of .243 and will be placed on Schmidt's buriel work and a fine competitor."

to have sintained on site in the cemetery at Altus, Ark., Schmidt held his temper at the his thumb and fingers during where his remains have lain with- start because of a possible trip career.

he realized his great strength catcher with Pittsburgh When he learned of the over-could inflict serious injury on Louis of the National Large.

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Cobb, a budding star, which lives in California, and the could be compared to the could be could be compared to the could be could be could be could be compared to the could be could be could be could be could be compared to the could be c Schmidt felt might even lead to a Mrs. C. A. Roth, lives lynching.

way home from spring training, Schmidt caught Cobb on the field one day and administered a thrashing. Schmidt admitted he was glad to be pulled off a winner when Cobb refused to cry enough, Catholic church, Altus, Ark. The whipping was repeated later where Schmidt is buried; and Barl in the Tiger clubibuse when Cobb of the Arkansas Sports Hall of outstretched hand with his spikes Fame, have been asked to handle as Schmidt lay on the floor offering to lift two men-one on each

ed Fetzer, who 10 years ago placed mates walked away and left him

but Schmidt revived the for Cobb and put him on his Their friendship was sailed that battle and strengthined Schmidt saved Cobb in a in Philadepphia later.

Detroit—The grave of Charley ing which Cobb sentinually goad.

Bede' Schmidt, madeap Tiger ed the roukie of whom Fred Lieb, caught 477 games for the graveher of the Ty Cobb era, will the base ball historian, wrote: in his 1906-11 career, inches to unmarked no longer.

They never will give Charley a games in the 1907-08-08 Thanks to John E. Fetzer, ownniche in the Hall of Fame for his Series. He had a lifetime to average of 243 and a stone catching, but he was a horse for average of 243 and a stone of the catching.

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les Club in Ann Arbor.

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bride is the daughter of Mr. Mrs. Maxwell G Sweet, formof Chelses and now residing Mary Ann Oesterle

bridegroom is the son of William Kimbler

bara Ann-Lucho, cousin ride, served as the maid of Serving as best man for church was the setting Saturday riderroom was his brother, w. The bride's two broth-William and Robert, served bler.

lowing the double-ring cere-13365 Waterloo Rd. reception and wedding ast was held in the Fellow-Hall of the church. Guests Mrs. Ellen Kimbler and the late entertained at a lawn party Mr. Kimbler of Ann Arbor. home of the bride's

wly-weds spent their honn Toronto, Ontario.

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## JC Auxiliary Members Plan Fall Activities

Tuesday, Sept. 16, at the home of Mrs. Fred Patterson, Guests present were Mrs. Dennis Basso, Mrs. Gale Rouse and Mrs. Jim Patterson.

A final report was presented. Two members, Mrs. Tom Thainer, and Mrs. Art Steinaway assisted at the blood bank held at the Federal Correctional Institute in Mil-

The Auxiliary voted to prepare the meal for the Jaycee meeting in October. Chair woman will be Mrs. Michael Eubanks.

The Fall meeting of the local district of the Michigan Jaycee Auxiliary slated for Sept. 24 in Ann Arbor was discussed, The State vice-president for District 22, Mrs. Art Steinaway, will be conducting the all-district meet-

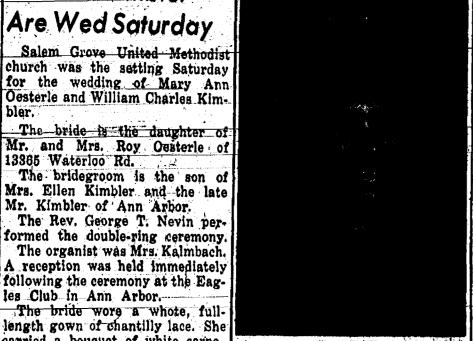
It was decided to sell Halloween candy to benefit the Kidney Foundation. In other business, Mrs. Robert Updegraff was made representative to Girl Scout Troop 58 which is sponsored by the Auxil

The 90-day Wonder Woman award for the member who does the most work in the three-month period was presented to Mrs.

Two of the guests attending and Mrs. Rouse.

The Auxiliary plans to assist of James A. Turner Aug. Arbor where both are students at the Jaycees with their chicken the University of Michigan. He barbeque on Oct. 5. Mrs. Walter spouses, Harvey E. Howard, Mrs. Brown is the chairwoman for this Robert (Virginia) Rentschier and Brown is the chairwoman for this Robert (Virginia) Rentschler and undertaking.

The next meeting will be a Haloween party on Oct. 21 at the home of Mrs. Eubanks.



carried a bouquet of white carna-tions centered with one red rose ENGAGED: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hinderer of 4480 Man-Serving as maid of honor for chester Rd., are announcing the the bride was Mrs. Linda Root engagement of their daughter. of Ann Arbor, R. Robert Cox of Marilyn, to Ronald J. Mast, son Saline was best man for the of Mr. and Mrs. Mast of Dexter. Miss Hinderer, a 1969 graduate The maid of honor wore a yellow of Chelsea High school, is a floor-length sleeveless dress with freshman at Michigan State Unian empire waistline and an A-line versity. Her fiance is a 1966 skirt. Her chapel veil was of avagraduate of Dexter High schoolcado green, net. She carried a and a 1968 graduate of Michigan bouquet of green-tipped carnations. State University Shortcourse, He The mother of the bridegroom is now attending Washtenaw chose a brown and gold dress with Community College.

### man Instrument Co., of Ann Ar- Dancing in Hell bor. The bridegeoom is an employee of the Ann Arbor Muffler To Celebrate Arrival Of Natural Gas Service The couple will make their home

Residents of the area will be guests of the Consumers Power Co. at Hell, Saturday, Sept. 20 celebrating the installation of natural gas for this area.

Appliance exhibits and a cookng school will be featured at the Hi-Land Lake Clubhouse during the day and in the evening movies will be shown at the dam and western style square dancers will take over the Gates of Hell and cut the light fantastic from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

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Mrs. Eva L. Dancer attended

the wedding of her granddaughter, Suzanne Hoek to Lt. Blaine Russell Saturday, in Grand Rapids.
The bride is the daughter of Mr.
Mrs. Victor Hoek. Mrs. Hoek is the former Joy Dancer of Chelsea. The couple are stationed in Hawaii where the bride is a WAC lieutenant and a registered nurse at her husband's base.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard

## Roy Howards To Be Honored On 50th Wedding Anniversary

guests at an open house at the Arrow Club, Detroit Chapter.

Hosts for the occasion will be Mrs. Robert (Betty) Bensinger.

Mr. and Mrs. noward were marformer Cora M. Johnson, was born in Dexter township. She gradua- elsewhere. ted from Chelsea High school and Cleary College and taught school in the local school districts. She the U. S.7 Cards were played is a member of the American Le- with Mrs. Roy Kalmbach winning gion Auxiliary, Unit 557.

carpenter. He inlisted during Wor game and Carl Heller received the Mrs. Luther Hale.

Was I, serving with the Red Arlow prize.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard of World War I, serving with the Red Dexter township will be honored Arow 32nd Division fom 1917 to American Legion Home, post 557, The honored couple who have oined the Auxiliary, Mrs. Basso from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Sept. nine grandchildren and one greatgrandchild, are members of St.

> in Dexter. CHELSEA FARM BUREAU

Chelsea Farm Bureau met a the Sylvan Town Hall Sept. 12. Minute-man John P. Cook urged ied in Detroit, Sept. 20, 1919, by everyone to write their congress-the Rev. Rice. Mrs. Howard, the men in favor of lowering the property tax by placing the burden

Alan Brossamle led a discussion entitled. "Is Cuba a Menace to the high prize and the traveling Mr. Howard was born in Dex- prize. Mrs. Henry LaRose won

### Club and Social Activities

GRACE OTTO CIRCLE

Grace Otto Circle of the United

Methodist church held their first meeting of the season at the home of their president, Ruth Ackerson. The president opened the meeting of eight members with a prayer. The work program for 1969-70. was distributed and explained. Refreshments were served by the

The next meeting of the Circle will be Oct. 21 at the home of Carol Peterson.

RACHEL CHAPTER Rachel Chapter of the First Congregational church met Sept 10 at the home of Mrs. Lewis Bernath. Devotions were given by Mrs. Walter Wolfgang. Plans were discussed for the Sept. 20 "happening" at the church. The work project for the coming year will be to sew for the Material Aid donations to the poor in Chelsea. Plans' were made to visit St. Andrew's United Church of Christ in Dex-

ter on Oct. 8.

Senior Citizens of Chelsea will e holding their September birthday party today, Sept. 18 at 6:30 in the Korner House. The potluck supper will honor the following guests who celebrate their birthdays this month: Herman Eisele, Catherine Hafner, Mary Knis Emerson Lessor, Edna Loeffler, Andrew's United Church of Christ Esther May, Amanda Mayer, Mary Woods and Leona Evans. Mrs. Margaret Dietle and Mrs. Catherine Dorer-will act as hostesses.

> PAST NOBLE GRANDS Past Noble Grand Club of Chelsea, Rebekah Lodge No. 130, met Sept. 11 at the home of Mrs. Le-Roy Hoffman at Cavanaugh Lake. Mrs. Luther Hale and Louise Hubbard were guests at the meeting. A desert luncheon was served by Mrs. Hoffman.

The evening included games with prizts being won by Mrs. Donovan ter township and was formerly the low prize. Leon Sanderson Sweeny and Mrs. Homer Nixon. employed as a thresher and a won the high prize in the men's The door prize was awarded to

for the exchange of Christmas News of College-Bound presents will be held. Anyone de-siring to participate in the draw-ing may notify the president, Mrs. Dworak, before the meeting.

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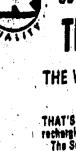
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The GINGHAM BELLES smile for the camera at their first meeting of the season. In the front row (left to right) are Jane Ewald, Katherine Rybka and Barbara Duerr. The back row includes Mary Clark, Catherine Clark and Debbie Akin.

Pledge of Allegiance, the 4-H

pledge and a special get-acquainted game opened the meeting.

ham Belles, the parade float which won first prize in the Community

Fair, was discussed. Also noted

was the baby blanket designed and

Officers elected for the fall ses-

Katherine Rybka, corresponding

secretary; Catherine Clark, record-

ing secretary, May Clark, histo-ian; and Degbie Akin, teasurer.

Debbie Akin and Donna Clark.

The next meeting will be today,

Sept. 18 at 6:30 p.m., at the home

LUNCH MENU

Monday, Sept. 22-Hero Burg.

ers on buns, buttered green beans,

rotato sticks, dessert, coffee cake

Friday, Sept. 26—Fishwich on bun, tartar sauce, French fries,

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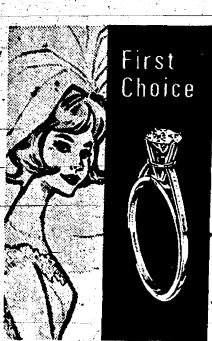
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Mich., is on duty at U-Tapao Airfield, Thailand.

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specialist, is assigned to a unit

The airman is a 1967 graduate

of Chelsea High school

of the Pacfic Air Forces. He pre-

Airman Danny Allen

vocational programs.

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Vocational programs for an en-

The proposal for a vocational- chine repair and service, carpentry technical school to be built for all and millwork, commercial foods Washtenaw County students will preparation and service, data prowashtenaw County students will preparation and service, data prosoon be given a second chance, cessing machine operation and
The Intermediate School District, drafting. Other courses would day, Service in Chelses.

Tuesday afternoon at the home ity, are preparing for a June 8, ance, industrial machine repair and packs will have exhibits and Oesterle.

1970, one-mill election that they maintenance, industrial machine booths in the Beach School cafe.

Steven Dresch and Lance Eletch-

Nearly 90 county citizens from counseling and educational circles offered if there is enough money met for a two-hour "Community Leadership Conference on Vocational Education" last Thursday in Ann Arbor. Nick Ianni, supertermediate School District, spoke electronics, medical-clinical assistintendent of the Washtenaw Inof the urgent need for a vocational school and discussed means to publicize the upcoming election. Earl Shaffer, consultant for vo- tire county have been tried elsecational education in the district, told the audience that voters may have turned down the financing county in Ohio and Jackson counof the school last December be-Gingham Belles 4-H club held cause they didn't know enough Branch, Calhoun, Genessee, Ingtheir first meeting Sept. 11 at about the proposed educational program. The school district and

the county superintendents hope to have the plans for a school well-illustrated by the next elec-

The summer project of the Gig-The county-wide school is intended to fill the gap for high school students not planning to On Duty in Thailand attend college or who cannot resewn by members of the Belles as ceive the proper training for their a gift to their co-leader of last chosen, occupation at a college. Charles S. Cameron, superintendent of Chelsea schools, notes that stssions are: Barbara Duerr, president; Jane Ewald, vice-president; Jane Ewald, vice-president; gely academically oriented. "Some most high school programs are larstudents drop out of high school because there they can't find what they are interested in," said Cameron. "They won't be going on to college and are concerned with learning their chosen trade.

Local high schools attempt to meet these special needs by offering some classes in technical skills, such as automotive repair or clerical methods. But each school has found it difficult to satisfy the training needs. "As far as vocational education is concerned said Cameron, "we don't have the facilities because they are too costly and too varied for us to offer

a comprehensive program." An all-county program would-have the tax base and the organization to provide many specific Tuesday, Sept. 23-Meat loaf and catsup, creamed potatoes, buttered spinach, bread and butter. kinds of skill-training. With students from all over attending the -Wednesday, Sept. 24-Hot dogs same school, classes could be ofon buns, trimmings, baked beans, fered in jobs for which there might be only one or two interested Thursday, Sept. 25-Italian spapeople in each individual school, ghetti with cheese, buttered peas, In the long run, the cost to each French bread and butter, choco-late ice cream, cookie, milk. individual school district would be reduced by using an all-county fa-

The vocational center would be attended by high school students on a half-day basis during the 11th and 12th grades. All other classes, as well as extra curricular activities, would be taken at the home school during the remainder of the day. Students would graduate and receive their

diplomas from their own schools. In addition, some of the vocational-facilities at individual schools might be continued as part of the all-county center. They could be much improved utilizing the additional funds and the coordination of teaching staff that an all-county program would pro-

Thec enter might also be used for adult classes in the afternoon or evening that are not available elsewhere. During the summer months, the center could be used

for adult classes, for high students who wish to acquire skills in addition to their college preparatory courses of study or for new students who wish to make up time on their vocational pro-

Plans now call for the center to be located on the campus of Washtenaw Community College. It would be owned by the Intermediate School District and oper ated by WCC.

Vocational programs are expected to be offered if the school is established in the following areas: automotive mechanic, building and grounds maintenance, business ma

### School Night for Scouting Slated Next Wednesday

Portage Trails Boy Scout Council is sponsoring a "School Night DEN 2, PACK 455-

1970, one-mill election that they maintenance, industrial machine books in the hopes of encouraging flag ceremony. The scouts praction a troop. boys to join a troop.

The public is invited to the Other occupations that might be events which begin at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

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ticed broom gymnastics. They worked on prizes for their booth which will be at tht Sept. 25 pack meeting at South School.

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